Teachers get pink slips in budget pinch

By Les Mann Of the Herald

Eight Wayne school teachers have received letters saying they may not have jobs next year as the school district makes plans to address budget shortfalls brought on by another year of state aid reductions.

Most of those notified of the "reduction in force" are part time teachers funded through government chapter grants, but the schools will be eliminating two full time positions in the Wayne Middle School. There will be three fifth and sixth grade teachers next year instead of the four there were for each of those grades in recent years.

Wayne Superintendent Dr. Dennis Jensen told the Wayne School Board at its meeting Monday that he had asked his school principals to prepare budgets in their areas that reflected a 30 percent reduction over last year.

The school board will begin working on budgeting for the 1995-96 school year in May.

THE BUDGET problems are the result of reductions in the Wayne state aid formula, Jensen explained. Last year the district received \$106,000 less in state aid than it had the year before and next year the current projections call for \$126,000 less than this year.

"A quarter of a million dollars in two years is tough to make up," said Jensen. A faculty retirements and resignations may permit some shifting of jobs to prevent the termination of current full time teachers, he explained, but the district will have fewer employees next year than it does this year, he predicted.

The school board Monday accepted the resignation of Troy Harder, a third grade teacher who will be leaving to become a golf pro at the Wayne Country Club and had earlier accepted the resignation of Dan Johnson, Middle School history teacher, who will be leaving to pursue an interest in historic lectures and research. In addition, Twila

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Celebrity read-in

Wayne State women's basketball player Marla Stewart took some time out of her busy schedule last week to read to some of the Wayne area youngster as part of the Wayne Public Library's Celebrity Read-In in conjunction with National Library Week. Stewart was one of many local celebrities that read books to young children,

'Bridges of Wayne County' - a horror story

At a Glance -



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This issue 2 sections, 20 pages — Single Copy 50 cents
Thought for the day:

The most difficult part of galf is learning not to talk about it.

Open house planned at Theatre

WAYNE — The Wayne Community Theatre will host an open house at the Carriage House Theatre on April 29 and 30. Hours will be 10 a.m. until 3 p.m. on Saturday and 1 to 3 p.m. on Sunday. All

are welcome to come and tour the new theatre facilities. Refreshments will be served.

Community Theatre board members will also be present to answer questions about the new theatre and upcoming projects. Those interested in becoming active in the Wayne Community Theatre, whether as a performer or behind the

scenes, are invited to come.
The Carriage House is located in Wayne's Mineshaft
Mall. For more information
call 375-3160 or 375-5275.

Old Settlers

WAYNE COUNTY — Members of the Wayne County Old Settlers committee met Thursday, April 6 to make further plans for the July 15-16 celebration. Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Rohlff will be chairmen for this year's barbecue, which will be held on Sunday.

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Weather
Michelle Deck

Extended Weather Forecast: Saturday through Monday; chance of showers late Sunday into

Monday, continued cool; highs, 45-55; lows, 30s.

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Other activities planned include three legged races, bingo on Saturday and a pitch tournament on Sunday, a garden tractor pull on Saturday with Craig Janke as chairman, a horseshoe tournament with Mr. and Mrs. Don Orris as chairpersons.

Any clubs, organizations or individuals who would be interested in running game booths during the celebration should contact Lori Hansen at 286-4301 or Randy Marks at 286-4896 for more information. The next committee meeting will be May 4 at 7:30 p.m.

Conducting class to stage concert

WAYNE — Students from the Wayne State College Choral Conducting Class will present a concert at noon on Monday, April 24. The concert will be in Ley Theater on the Wayne State campus.

The concert will be a portion of the class final exam and will feature music from the WSC Concert Choir tour program and additional pieces taught by the student conductors. Members of the class include Stephanie Bourek, Wayne; Melissa Evans, Bellevue; Jennifer Hinners, Manning, Iowa; Tracy Johnson, Davenport, Iowa and Jeritt Munch, Salix, Iowa.

Admission is free and the event is open to the public.

This is the Week of the Young Child

AREA — The Chamber coffee is being held at Rainbow World on Friday, April 21 in honor of the Week of the Young Child, Some of the children will be at the coffee.

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On Saturday, April 29, the Wayne Child Care Providers, preschool and WSC students are sponsoring a children's fun fair from 9:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. at Our Savior Lutheran Church.

Of the Herald

If an author were to write a book about the Bridges of Wayne County, it would not be a fove story—it would be a horror story.

Wayne County Highway Super-

wayne County Highway Superintendent Sid Saunders estimates that there are more than 150 bridges in the county that are "in dire need of replacement."

Since the federally mandated bridge inspection program of 1979 was implemented, the county has begun recording data on its 240 bridges over 20 feet long and has worked to replace the most deficient bridges but the process is slow and costly.

For example four bridges currently on the most wanted list for replacement have taken three years just to get the engineering design approval back from the state roads department, Saunders told Wayne County Commissioners Tuesday.

MOST OF FUESDAY'S meeting dealt with bridge issues, including the purchasing procedures to buy large culverts to be used to replace two small bridges which unexpectedly failed this winter-one

near Hoskins and one near Winside.

The \$8,000 the county will spend on culverts for those two bridges was not budgeted but the work must be done, he said. Saunders has inventoried the smaller bridges (those

under 20 feet) in the county and while there is no requirement for federal inspection of those additional 250 structures, he said he county is working to replace them as fast as possible with culverts?

"Things are going wrong just about as fast as we can deal with them," he

said adding that the emergency situ-

ations take time and resources away from the planned replacement projects.

SI CE 1979 HE estimates that only about three dozen of the countries.

only about three dozen of the counties most dire bridge problems have been addressed.

Of the 70 road projects currently

Of the 70 road projects currently listed on the one and six year construction plans for the county, all

but a handful are bridge replacement projects.

Correcting the county's bridge deficiencies will be nothing short of monumental, said Saunders whose current figures indicate it would take over \$10 million to fix or replace all the problem bridges in the county. That seems like an impossible task for a county whose entire road maintenance, budget for a year, including federal funding is only about \$1.25 million.

SAUNDERS SAID many of the bridges in the county were built in the 1920s and 30s when timber bridge construction was fairly cheap.

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Earth Day clean up set

By Kevin Peterson Of the Herald

area may still seem like winter is still with us but it's officially time once again for that annual spring cleaning of alleys and lots in the city limits.

Once again, the Wayne Jaycees have volunteered to canvass the town with pickups collecting refuse items left on the curbs. This year's Wayne Community Cleanup will be held on Earth Day—Friday.

Residents are being asked to spend some time sprucing up theirs and other properties throughout the community by picking, raking and cleaning up unsightly debris and placing it curbside for pickup.

Jaycee Chairman Garry Poutre said the clean-up is designed to get fid of paper, plastic, metal objects and bulky items as well as twigs and branches. "The effort is not planned to help home owners haul off garage or basement refuse," Poutre said. "No refrigerators or other appliances and furniture items will be accepted."

Nearly two dozen Jaycees and others wishing to volunteer are asked to meet behind the power plant on Friday around 5:30 p.m. for assignment of clean-up sectors to begin the curbside ptckup at the scheduled time of 6 p.m. The rain date for pickup will be Saturday.

Poutre also has suggestions for

those participating in the community clean-up. "Don't just check your own property for debris but check the street gutters, alleys, ditches, parks and other public properties," Poutre said. "Lawn clippings, however, will not be nicked up."

Poutre also said that branches can only be between six and eight feet long or they will not be picked up. "If the branches are any bigger we can't fit them into the pickup trucks," Poutre said.

The City of Wayne permits the Jaycees free dumping privileges at the transfer station for the clean-up effort. Those wishing to voluntermay call Poutre at 375-4693 at home or 375-2896 at work.

Carnival fun is Saturday

The annual Wayne Elementary Carnival will be held. April 22. The event will runfrom 9:30 a.m. until noon and will be located at West Elementary School.

The event is sponsored by the Wayne Elementary Boosters. Proceeds from the camival will go toward the purchase of computer software for elementary classrooms.

for elementary classrooms.

Tickets for the games may be purchased for 25 cents each. Each of the 17 games that will be available will require one or two tickets.

Group helps with equipment loans

By Stacey Schaller For the Herald

A man is injured on the job. He will be back on his feet in a few weeks, but until then how does he get around? He could buy a wheel—chair, But what would he do with it after he is better?

The Wayne American Legion

VFW has an answer. Through years of charitable gifts, the local post has obtained a large selection of hospital equipment including beds, wheel-chairs, walkers, and other necessary equipment.

Jean Nuss, a 43 year member of the American Legion, described the program. He told how <u>Capper's Weekly</u>, a news paper and magazine publisher, worked out a deall with the <u>Veteran's posts of many communities</u> to sell subscriptions of the newspaper and its magazines.

WHEN CAPPER'S sales-



Jean Nuss of Wayne extols the benefits of the American Legion

Hospital Equipment loan program which helps patients recuperate
at home.

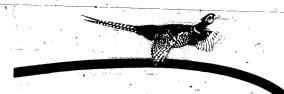
men came to town, pfor all the subscriptions sold, the Legion would receive credit toward the purchase of hospital equipment. Over the years, the Wayne post has accumulated numerous pieces of basic hospital equipment.

Though the original idea was to provide care for disabled veterans, much more equipment was available than the Wayne County veterans needed. The Post then made the equipment available to the general public, and has been providing that service about forty years.

This program is available at most Legion or VFW posts in the United States. The Post Commander of nearly any post would know who to call about the service.

THE HOSPITAL Equipment Loan program is available to all Wayne County residents who

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Carl Allvin, 60, of Winslow, formerly of Wayne, died Monday morn-

ng, April 17, 1995 at his home. Services were held Wednesday, April 19 at Our Savior Lutheran Church

Survivors include his wife, Leona Allvin of Winslow; one son and

He was preceded in death by his parents and one brother, Dean Allvin, Honorary pallbearers were Raymond Florine, Warren Austin, Donald

Active pallbearers were Waldron Bull, David Sievers, Marlin Schuttler,

Burial was in the Greenwood Cemetery in Wayne with the Schumacher

Evelyn Woods, 83, of Wayne died Sunday night, April 16, 1995 at the

Services were held Wednesday, April 19 at the First United Methodist

Violet Evelyn Woods, the daughter of Earl and Dora (Allen) Casteel,

Church in Wayne. The Rev. Gary Main officiated. An Eastern Star service

was born June 6, 1911 on a farm near Phillips, Neb. She graduated from Doniphan High School in 1929. She married Walter V. "Butch" Woods on

April 18, 1930 at Central City, Neb. The couple fairfied near Grand Island.

They also lived in Iowa and Norfolk before moving to Wayne in 1941

where they owned and operated the Wayne Rendering Company. The couple

retired to Wayne in the mid seventies. After Butch's death in 1978, she

resided at Leisure Apartments before moving to the Wayne Care Centre in

1994. She was a 50-year member of the First United Methodist Church and

Survivors include six daughters and five sons-in-law, LaNita and Jerry

Krause of Millard, Derelea and Knole Keefauver of Columbus, Ardyce and

Gerald Kniesche of Winside, Judith and Eugene Rath of Fort Calhoun, Kathie Woods of Grand Island and Julie and Kenneth Murphy of Wayne; 20

She was preceded in death by her husband, two prothers and one son-in-

Active pallbearers were Allyn Krause, David Keefauver, Thomas Thom-

sen, Roger Rath, Mark Schierling, James Murphy and John Murphy.
Graveside services were held April 19 at the Domphan Cemetery with

the Rev. Bill Hunter officiating. The Schumacher Funeral Home in Wayne

Memorials may be given to the First United Methodist Church, Eastern Star or the Wayne Care Centre,

Hazel Lindgren, 99, of Bozeman, Mont. died Saturday, April 8, 1995 at

Graveside services were held April 12 at the Westlawn Memorial Park in

Hazel May Lindgren, the daughter of Thomas and Alice (Ayres) Mack-

lem, was born May 18, 1895 at Sanlac, Mich. She married Adam Lindgren

on Feb. 12, 1947 at Sioux City, Iowa. The couple farmed in northeast Ne-

braska for many years and later moved to Garden City, S.D. They retired in 1952 and lived in Denver, Colo. Following the death of her husband in

1962 she made her home with her son in South Dakota. In 1973 she moved

Survivors include three sons, Verner and Eileen Lindgren of Billings,

Mont., Ralph and Yvette Lindgren of San Mateo, Calif. and Arlin and

Rachel Lindgren of Maricopa, Aziz: four daughters, Violet and Walt Peterson of Joliet, Mont. and Doreen and Perry Evans of Garden City, S.D.,

Verlene Troth of Sequim, Wash, and Esther and Dale Davidson of Anchor-

age, Alaska; 20 grandchildren; 33 great grandchildren; and one brother, Glen

infancy; one son-in-law, Rexal Troth; two brothers, Lee and Guy Macklem; and two sisters, Bessie Roberts and Tillie Maun.

She was preceded in death by a daughter, Evelyn Hill; two daughters in

Word has been received on the death of a former Allen resident, Mrs.

The couple were killed in a plane crash in Florida on Saturday, April 8,

She is the sister of Larry Lanser of Allen and had graduated from Allen

Funeral services for Gertrude Gadeken, 79, of Laurel will be held on

Monday, April 24, 1995 at 10 a.m. at the Immanuel Lutheran Church in Laurel. Visitation will be held Sunday evening, April 23 from 6 to 9 p.m.

Burial will be in the Laurel City Cenfetery with the Schumacher Funeral

Honorary paltbearers were the Theophilus Bible Group

was a 50-year member of the Order of the Eastern Star.

Kay, Mclvin Longe and LeRoy Echtenkamp.

Evelyn Woods

was held on Tuesday evening, April 18.

grandchildren; and 31/great grandchildren.

was in charge of arrangements.

Hazel Lindgren

the Gallatin County Rest Home.

Grand Island, Neb.

to Bozeman.

Macklem

Wayne Care Centre.

Merton Marshall, Gerald Grone and LeRoy Spahr.

Wayne County Court

Civil Proceedings
Keith A. Adams dba Action Credit Services, plaintiff, vs. Shane Guill, Carroll, defendant. In the amount of 115.47. Case dismissed.

Northeast Nebraska Medical Group, P.C., plaintiff, vs. Enrique Cano, Sr., Wakefield, defendant. In the amount of \$478.00. Judgement for the plaintiff in the amount of \$306.00 and costs.

Keith A. Adams dba Action Credit Services, plaintiff, vs. Beverly Ailes, Wayne, defendant. In the amount of \$175.41. Defendant ordered to pay court costs.

Keith A. Adams dba Action Credit Services, plaintiff, vs. Bryan Weiss, Sioux City, Iowa, defendant. In the amount of \$38.68. Case dismissed.

Keith A. Adams, dba Action Credit Services, plaintiff, vs. Ronald Mursick, Laurel, defendant. In the amount of \$32.78. Case dismissed

Small Claims Proceedings

Fredrickson Oil Co., plaintiff, vs. M & H Spoued Swine, Mike Mewis, Concord, defendant. In the amount of \$1,485.36. Judgement for the plaintiff in the amount of \$1,485.36 and costs.

Zach Oil Co., plaintiff, vs. Charles Bach, Wakefield, defendant. In the amount of \$93.80. Judgement for the plaintiff in the amount of \$93.80 and costs. Criminal Filings

State of Nebraska, plaintitf, vs. Heather L. Schmit, Kennard, defendant. Complaint for Minor In Possession.

State of Nebraska, plaintiff; vs Kimberly R. Qumlan, Omaha, de-fendant. Complaint for Minor in Possession.

State of Nebraska, City of Wayne, plaintiff, vs. John J. Etgen, Tilden, defendant. Complaint for Revocation of Probation

State of Nebraska, planniff www. Amy J. Bergman, Omaha, defendant. Complaint for Minor in Pos-session (Count I) and Speeding (Count II). State of Nebraska, plaintiff, vs. Rustin R. Slaughter, Lyons, defendant, Complaint for Minor In Possession.

State of Nebraska, plaintiff, vs. Diane Bobier, Pender, defendant Small Claims Proceedings

Mark D. Albin, plaintiff, vs Thor James Svenson, Wayne, def lendant. In the amount of \$471.15. Case dismissed.

Criminal Proceedings

State of Nebraska, plaintiff, vs. Debra S. Leise, Lincoln, defendant. Complaint for No Proof of Financial Responsibility (Count I) and Speeding (Count II). Count I dismissed. Count II, fined \$30 and

Traffic Violations

Ryan Haughton, Pawnee City, violated traffic signal, \$39; Christy Ludwig, Lake City, Iowa, speeding, \$54; Shane Corey, Weston, violated stop sign and no seat belt, \$64; Mona Holmstrom, Minburn, Iowa, no parking midnight to 5 a.m., \$34; Edith Zunker, Sioux City, Iowa, speeding, \$74.

Angela Faber, Vermillion, S.D., speeding, \$74; John Jonas, Laurel, speeding, \$39; Daniel Adkisson, Columbus, speeding, \$54; Kirk Havranek, Spencer, violated stop sign, \$39; Robert Keating, Wayne, violated traffic signal and no opera-tor's license, \$89; Eldon Haisch, Laurel, speeding, \$54.

Samantha Lienemann, Omaha, speeding, \$54; Derek Hantsbarger. Wayne, speeding, \$74; Josic Weber, Wayne, speeding, \$54; Gene Quist, Dixon, speeding, \$39; Suellen Steele, Norfolk, speeding, \$54; Carla Bohlken, Concord,

speeding, \$54°.
Wilma Nebel, Emerson, violated traffic signal, \$39; Leslie Gritton, Arvada, Col., speeding, \$74; Abby Simons, Elkhorn, parked on private property without owner's consent, \$34; Jeffrey Heimgartner, Hinton, Iowa, no parking midnight to 5

Donald Selting, Elgin, speeding, 854; Roman Sudbeck, Hartington, speeding, \$39; Lora Gorseth, Hartington, speeding, \$54; Daniel Junck, Carroll, speeding, \$39; Kent Abecmathy, Hoskins, speeding, \$74.

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Michelle Evans will serve as the new coordinator of outreach and volunteer programs for Haven House. She will be in charge of the 40 persons who serve as volunteers for those who are involved with domestic violence.

Haven House has new volunteer leader

Haven House of Wayne, which provides services for surviyors of domestic violence and sexual assault, has a new coordinator of their outreach and volunteer

programs.
Michelle Evans is a 1994 graduate of Wayne State College. and lives with her husband Craig and their six year-old daughter Emily, on a farm east of Winside.

HAVEN HOUSE WAS started in 1978 by concerned area citizens, and since that time it has branched out to serve five counties

in Northeast Nebraska.

Evans will be responsible for coordinating Haven House's 40volunteers who provide a crisi-Calvin Kroeker, Wayne, Ford; Peter vine, medical and legal support, emergency transportation and safe shelter for victims of domestic

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advocacy for children. "I'M AFRAID THAT people

don't see domestic violence as a crime," she stated.

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volved because they consider that

tamily business, private business." In 1993, 36 Nebraska women did not survive domestic, violence.

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presented a check for \$7,500 to help

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brary/Senior Center in Wayne



New lawyer joins Wayne legal firm

A new attorney has joined the law firm of Olds, Pieper & Connolly, in

Mike Nozicka, a 1993 graduate of Creighton-University Law School and most recently a court bailiff for the juvenile court in Omaha has joined the firm as an associate.

A native of North Platte, Nozicka is a graduate of Chadron State College, where he played football..

His wife, Beth, is an accounts manager for Creighton Federal Credit Union in Omaha. They have one daughter, Jobeth, 2.

Nozicka is joining the firm topractice general law and assist with the legal work for the public entities for which the firm provides counsel.

'We've needed the help for some time," said Chris Connolly, partner in the firm. "We want the community to know that we will be available for them." he added. He said the firm will be working to establish Nozicka as a deputy county attorney at no additional cost to the county He said this would help with the work load in prosecutions

. Mike Pieper is County Attorney.

Graduates find jobs at record rate

Of the 1994 Northeast Community College graduates available for employment, 99 percent found jobs, according to Jerry Holmberg, director of placement. The rate is the highest ever for Northeast Community College and one of the best in the region. Holmberg also noted that 82 percent were employed in training-related jobs.

The majority of the graduates, 92 percent, pursued careers in Ne-braska and 72 percent found jobs in the college's 20 county service area. "I think this a reflection of the great economic conditions of the stateand our area," said Holmberg, "I also think Northeast's reputation for excellent job training is also reflected in these figures.

Of the 487 graduates, 99 decided to continue their education, reflecting the increasing use of community colleges for transfer education. Of the students choosing to transfer to four-year colleges, 57 percent decided to continue their education at Wayne State College.

Board asks voters 'why?'

Of the Herald

The Wayne School board members want to know why.

Voters in the district will be surreyed beginning next week by a Lincoln research firm to determine why they opposed the failed school bond issue proposal in December or more specifically why they didn't

Only 37 percent of the city voters cast ballots in the \$7.9 million bond issue election and that runs counter to the community canvassing results taken before the election that indicated two-thirds of the voters were in favor of the school building proposal.

"We've got to stop playing a guessing game," said school board

to approve the opinion survey. The board voted 5-1 to proceed

with the \$6,000 survey to find out what they voters were thinking before they approach them with another proposal. A possible return to ballot box was discussed for Sept. 12 and the

chool board interviewed four new bonding agents who promised to help the district work for passage of the bond issue and sale of the bonds. A special meeting was set for next week to discuss which bonding agent the schools should hire.

Current options facing the board and its citizen facilities study committee include returning to the voters with the original plan to replace the Middle School building with a new wing attached to the high school. Cost estimates place that project at

pared to \$7.1 million if four new classrooms proposed for addition on the east side of the high school were eliminated or squeezed into the wing area, said school superintendent Dennis Jensen.

Other options being investigated include gutting and conditing the existing Middle School building; construction of a whole new high school building and remodeling the existing High school as a Middle School, or adding four classrooms onto the Elementary School to allow fifth and sixth grades to be taught there, then building a new smaller scale Middle School building or Junior High wing on the High School to serve grades 7 through 9.

Costs and efficiency of each of these options and others will be fully considered by the committee and the school board, said Jensen.

Community Builders to help organizations

Several communities in Nebraska have begun to a program known as Community. Builders program. Sponsored by the Nebraska Development Academy, the program is designed to assist in vision creation and coordination of community development.

"The program is aimed at those whose group or organization can not get off the ground. It is for those who want to make a difference in the community. It serves to help rejuvenate events and activities the the community that have lost their luster," said Wayne Area

Chamber of Commerce Director

Those who are interested in becoming involved this this program can contact the following community representatives: Lowell Johnson in Wakefield; Keith Knudsen in Laurel: Lester Anderson in Pilger Vic Carlson in Concord; Rob Bock in Allen; Susan Gilmore in Carroll; Connie Keck at Wayne State College; John Young in Dixon; Rich Schultz in Wisner; Lynn Lessman. in Winside or the Wayne Area Chamber of Commerce.

Help

(continued from page IA) need some hospital equipment short term. Jean stated, "If you need a wheel-chair ... we'll fix you up with a wheel-chair, and we tell you to keep it as long as you need it. .. When you are done with it, bring it

He noted that, though the service is free, some people are able to give a donation to help with the

Budget

27 years as a teacher in the district.

get headache for the school district

will be the proposed constitutional

amendment which would limit the property tax fevy amounts schools

and other local government entities

The proposal would put a \$1 per

\$100 of assessed valuation levy limit

on schools. Wayne tax payers currently pay \$1.32 per \$100 to support

schools. If passed by the voters, the

amendment would force a \$1.3 mil-

lion budget cut for the Wayne

"We have a lot to look forward to in coming years," Jensen told the

Schools, said Jensen.

could assess

ANOTHER POTENTIAL bud-

maintenance and replacement costs for the equipment.

The equipment is kept mostly at the Legion Hall, though some is also stored at the cemetery in a Legion storage shed.

If a piece of equipment is needed or one is available for dona-tion, call Jean Nuss, Wayne Denklau, or Roy Sommerfeld, or call your local post commander.

MS Walk is planned The annual MS Walk for Multiple Scleròsis will be held Saturday,

Registration begins as 9:30 acm-

at the Providence Wellness Center. The walk begins at 10 a.m. and will be held on the Wayne State College Fitness Trail.

It's spring and you have been hibernating all winter long. Come see the flowers bloom and the trees come alive with color. Walking is a great way of getting yourself into

relax after a hard day. Most importantly, walking is a fantastic way to help raise Junds to fight multiple sclerosis," said event coordinator Robin Gamble Prizes will be given away based

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in 1930," said Markham.

on the amount of pledges raised. Door prizes will also be given away on location the day of the walk. "Please join us in helping to

raise money for multiple sclerosis. Proceeds will go toward finding a cure for this unpredictable disease which attacks the nervous system. said Gamble.

Pledge forms may be picked up at Providence Wellness Center. For more information contact Robin Gamble at 375-2207

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called cognitive skills. Individu-

als who suffer a traumatic brain injury due to an accident, a

stroke which affects the right side of the brain and possibly

Bob Hope, passing age 91, explained why he looked so good:
"It's the makeup", he joked.
Continuing to make 200 personal appearances a year, he told why he wouldn't give it all up and go fishing: "Fish don't applaud",

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he left side of the body, or qse with dementia may bene from environmental adaptation or direct therapy by an Occupational Therapist, Since April is Occupational Therapy Month, materials outlining the beginnings of the profession and some of the things an Occupational Therapist does are available at the Wayne Care Centre.

who show



Dean Carroll

New member joins board of Chamber

Dean Carroll has been chosen to fill the unexpired term of Gary Costello on the Wayne Area Chamber of Commerce Board of

Carroll is a 1978 graduate of Wayne High School and a 1983 graduate of Wayne State College.

He has been associated with Pamida stores since Sept. 1983. serving as assistant manager in Wayne and manager in LeMars and Humboldt, Iowa. He returned to Wayne in 1993 as store manager for the Wayne Pamida.

He has been honored on several occasions by the Panrida stores Carroll has recently joined the Wayne Area Jaycees.

Care Centre celebrates

Residents at Wayne Care Center participated in Holy Week activities. A Bible study was held on Maundy Thursday, led by Bev Ruwe. Good Friday services were conducted by Pastor Jeff Anderson of Grace Lutheran Church, Several family members assisted with the singing. Lois Siefken played the music for them.

The Easter party was held on Friday afternoon with an egg hunt for the staff's children and grandchildren, third grade and under. Twelve children hunted for eggs, on and around residents. Entertainment and lunch was furnished by the Helping Hands 4-H Club, who also

Bridges (continued from page 1A) The bridges that have failed have not resulted in vehicles ending up in Now, however; the timbers are suffering from deterioration and the the drink, he added, but the danger strain of much heavier loads going does exist and he said he wishes across them than they were ever countians would follow the weight designed to handle, he said. limit guidelines posted on the

"Most of the bridges have 10 ton weight limits posted on them but I (continued from page 1A) Wiltse will be retiring this year after

know they are being crossed with 20 ton loads every day," said Saunders. "I just wish people could go under those bridges and see what is there and then they might be a little more cautious about what they take across them," added the engineer

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and rye for grain, ACR (set-aside) for silage is April 28.

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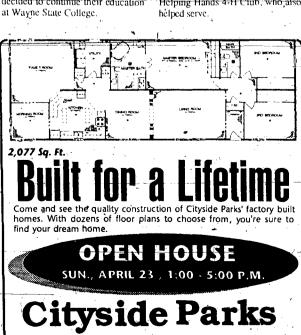
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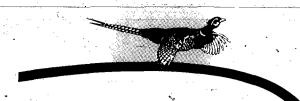


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Editorials

Be careful with that knife!

A great cry has gone out over the land to cut government spending. We have added to the cacophony of calls for cuts from time to time in this space. We continue to support the concept of a balanced budget amendment.

For these reasons we, like most Nebraskans, are extremelycareful about arguing against proposed spending cuts even when they attack programs we consider crucial to our future.

Even programs which are crucial to the health and welfare of the nation should be carefully scrutinized for potential savings. There is not one single area of government spending that should be immune from budget cutting.

That said, however, we also believe there is a danger in the current, albeit healthy, budget balancing frenzy that valuable programs may be lost altogether.

A popular target for total government funding elimination is in the area of humanities. The National Endowment for the Arts and Public Broadcasting Programs are popular targets for conservative budget axe wielders. Certainly these agencies should suffer their share of budget cuts along with the numerous other deficit building programs. But many who disagree with past decisions made by these agencies seem bent on their total elimination following the political power shift to the conservatives.

Current funding cut proposals would mean the ultimate end to the Nebraska Committee for the Humanities which receives nearly a half million dollars a year from federal grant funds.

If those dry up, so would the many humanities programs presented each year right here in Wayne.

We contend there are many extremely valuable aspects of the arts and humanities programs in our area and the nation, and not all of them should be eliminated. A society that loses its artistic and cultural identity--a society that loses its appreciation for diversity--a society that loses its ability to continually learn about and appreciate its history--it is a society that is in ultimate decline.

We consider humanities programs as crucial as good schools to the future of our nation.

Budget and deficit surgery is a must. But we hope the political surgeons will only trim the fat and leave most of the heart and soul of America:

Danger! Party time!

It's the spring prom and graduation party season.

This is the time each year when the community collectively holds its breath and prays for the safety and good sense of its young people.

Each year when the season passes without an alcohol related. tragedy the community collectively lets out a sigh and offers up a prayer of thanks.

Years without alcohol or drug related party season accidents do not happen by accident. They happen as the result of the hard work, of parents, school administrators, the community in general and especially the students themselves.

Post prom committees are hard at work, as you read this, developing safe alternative celebration events--alternatives to drinking. Student groups and school administrators are working to convince their peers and their charges that they can have fun and celebrate without artificial highs. Community and business members are supporting those efforts with contributions,

In Wayne and throughout Northeast Nebraska it is heartening to see that most in the communities accept the sense of responsibility for the ultimate safety and well being of our young people. And that responsibility means working hard to ensure none of them feel a need to party illegally and dangerously.

Letters Welcome

Letters from readers are welcome. They should be timely, brief and must contain no libelous statements. We reserve the right to edit or reject any letter.

Letters published must have the author's name, address and telephone number.

The author's name will be printed with the letter; the address and telephone number will be necessary to confirm the author's signature.

Capitol News —

Will the Governor jump to Senate?

Statehouse Correspondent

The Nebraska Press Association

LINCOLN — Will Ben run? That is the political question of the week following meetings recently of the Democratic and Republican parties.

The question is will Gov. Ben Nelson jump into the 1996 race for the U.S. Senate seat being vacated by the retiring J.J. Exon?

It's always been speculated that the good-natured but very ambitious Nelson would be the likely successor to Exon if he decided to leave the office in '96.

Nelson, however, has always insisted that he would not be a candidate. He signed the now well-remembered pledge not to run last fall during a debate with the GOP's gubernatorial candidate, Gene Spence (remember him?).

Nelson repeated that pledge last month; ironically, only a couple of days before Exon announced that he was quitting.

Now, the governor is backed

into a corner, with much help from the Republicans who are also coveting Exon's old job.

Should Nelson break his pledge and run or keep his promise and watch the GOP capture another seat in Congress?

The plot thickened considerably recently.

Bill Hoppner, the Lincoln businessman who Nelson barely edged in the 1990 Democratic primary for governor, was a likely candidate for Exon's seat until last week.

But he dropped out, complaining that the Democratic hierarchy had already annointed Nelson as their candidate. Hoppner, who is no dummy, figured he had no chance to beat Nelson with that kind of back-

Hoppner, in a bigger parting shot, said Nelson's going to run.

Among Nelson's new backers is U.S. Senator Bob Kerrey, which shows once again how politics makes such strange bedfellows

The last time we remember. Nelson and Kerrey were spatting like cats over a can of tuna. Kerrey was torked that Nelson, who had a bile of unused campaign funds, vasn't more supportive of other Democratic candidates last fall.

Fur also flew between the pair over Nelson's support of a multimillion dollar contract with a consultant, Maximus, Inc., to find federal funds to offer a state tax cut. Kerrey felt that was a bad idea.

But Kerrey is a huge Nelson backer now. That's because the senator is now heading the Democratic Party's effort to win or retain ats in Congress.

If Kerrey loses a seat in his home state, well, that wouldn't look too good now, would it? And if you're a potential presidential candidate, well, you need to demonstrate that you can deliver.

Kerrey's support is no little deal. He can help deliver tons of money to Nelson to help him beat the GOP candidates, which now include Omaha businessman Chuck Hagel and Attorney General Don Sten-

Stenberg, who fights frequently with Nelson already, is already saying that if Nelson runs, it shows he can't keep a promise.

Nelson, meanwhile, appears to be hedging. He told some school kids recently that he would serve where he could best help Nebraska.

But apparently his wife isn't a big lover of Washington, D.C., and some fellow governors who have served in Congress have told Nelson it's no picnic on Capitol Hill.

I thought Nelson would never run, but now I'm not so sure. His own advisors are telling him to go for it, and it would be a logical place for the Governor to continue his fight against unfunded federal mandates and giving more power to

Capitol observers expect Nelson to jump in, but only after enough people plead with him to allow him to break his pledge gracefully.

The "draft Nelson" effort has al ready begun.

The views expressed in Capitol News are those of the writer and not necessatily those of the Nebraska Press Association.



Letters

$With draw\ it!$

Dear Editors

To those who realize the importance of their right to petition their state government.

When we (Citizens Committee) went to our Legislature in January, we went asking that our Senators simply restore the petition process to the way it had worked for 84 years. Because the 50 percent increase in signature requirements (May 13 of last year) diminished the power of the petition process it increased the power of the legislature. All-along we have known that there was a number of state Senators that did not want to give that power back to you. And sure enough, instead of simply restoring it, some Schators attacked your right to petition. Amendment after amendment they tried to further restrict the petition process. With the help of some good Senators

following the performance.

the funds to have produced by then.

(Dierks, Engel, Schellpeper) we were able to stop many of the amendments.

Then one (big one) slipped through last week. If voted in by us in 1996 it would give the legislature full power to pass any law they want onto the petition processwithout our consent.

We are all calling Senator Ron Withem's office (471-2730) and asking that his amendment, to LR6CA be withdrawn. Completely! We are also asking our Senators to support withdrawing Sen. Withem's Amendment. Craig Bernbeck

Proud to play

Dear Editor:

On behalf of the commander of the Heartland of America Band, Lt. Col. Craig Jessop, and the guest conductor, Maj. Dennis Layen-

decker; I want to thank you for all of your support. I think the Heartland of American Band Concert on April 5 in Wayne was a complete success. All your efforts brought a wonderful audience which always enhances the bands performance

Once again, thank you, and we would be proud to play in your community again.

David C. Jenkins,

Ssgt, USAF

Recycle guide Dear Editor:

I chatted with Dave Zach at

Wayne Expo, plus talked with the nan at Norfolk Recycling in March, along with Frank Rothfuss and Roy Sommerfeld. The discussions in March were connected with my being in charge of March recycling volunteers - two weeks for the Lions and two weeks for AAUW. The citizens of Wayne have "come a long way, Baby, since Tom and I were in charge of June 1993 recycling for the Lions, a month or so after volunteers began working on Saturday mornings. refer to June 1993 as "recycling from H---" month. Citizens wash most everything now, and the volunteers and Norfolk Recycling thank them for this. Here are a few

reminders, however:

1. Please remove all bottle caps except for the rings). An exception might by the Draino bottles, which ARE accepted, but the volunteers can remove those if you wish. No bottles that contained automotive products are accepted - these contaminate a whole sack of No. 2's. 2. Rinse tin cans immediately

after removing food from them, and wash 'em a little as well - they don't get dried food on them then. No labels on those cans, please 3. The only plastics accepted are

No. 1's and 2's. Norfolk Recycling is not paid for an entire sack if it contains one wrongly sorted item. 4. It's easier on volunteers if you

presort plastics: No. 1's (minus No I microwave dish containers; if they are not a clear plastic they contain an ingredient that will contaminate a whole load of No. 1's during factory processing) should be in one sack, if possible. No. 2's are sorted according to milky plastic (please wash milk cartons thoroughly) and all others. If possible, please stomp your milk cartons after they've been washed, with your clean shoes in your house. March the truck bed had a wet floor most of the time and volunteers

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We're singing 'baseball' — 1 Major league baseball its set to

Mann

Overboard

By Les Mann

take the field again next week.

Who cares? Both the owne

think we fans will come bleating back to the stadiums like a flock of stupid sheep with our bulging billfolds open ready to give them miltions more dollars with which to fight their never ending battles to see who gets more and more of our money. We're financing the whole mess

and we can put a stop to it.

The fans should strike the entire

season of 1995 to show both sides of the greed-based debate that we have had it up to here with their childish prattle. They are taking the fans for granted and we need to teach them some respect.

In the past I've been a big fan, I've paid dearly for tickets. I've watched on television. I used to pour over the daily game reports and watch the statistics. I'd root for my Cardinals and I'd cheer when the Mets and Yankees would lose.

I was a big fan. But not any more

I'm not going to pay attention to baseball for an entire year. I'm not going to contribute to television ratings by watching games. I'm not going to read any of their game accounts or reports in publications. I'm not going to buy any products hawked by overpaid baseball players in any commercials or advertisements. I'm not going to buy baseball cards. I'm certainly not going to any games.

As far as I'm concerned they can all go fly a kite as high as their inflated

They all need a reality check. The players and owners have forgotten who pays the bills. It's the fans. They are in the entertainment business and they have a callous disregard for the very people who ensure their inflated salaries. Enough, I say,

Fans should strike until they learn some respect.

d had a pleasant visit with Susan Wright this week while she was in town over the Easter holiday.

Susan, you will remember, is a part of the brain (or talent) drain that has departed form Wayne over the years. She is a professional musician of the folk variety. She currently hails form Denver and she was back visiting her mom, Virginia Wright, the ratired registrar for Wayne State College

Susan told several delightful stories about the "hell" she raised while growing up in Wayne This winter she performed with a children's chorus in Denver during President Bill Clinton's national Martin Luther King Day address. The song

which drew the president's attention and praise was a composition of Susan's called "Calling All Colors." She is proud (humbly) of the letter she received from the president

Other than presidential attention, the Wayne product is also gaining attention in music circles. It's a tough business she relates and while in demand for acoustic music concerts throughout the country, Susan says the real money in the businesses can't be made until her songs get radio play

That means investing thousands in producing and promoting a new album or getting a performer with an established name to pick up one of her compositions and make a hit out of it. She is working simultaneously on both options.

Susan has a terrific sense of humor and she likes to display it in her music compositions and stage performances.

Hundreds in Wayne picked up on that readily when Susan performed at

Henoween during each of the last two Chicken Shows. I'm hoping she is invited back this year to perform some of her new work and give us an opportunity to buy her new album, which I am also hoping she has raised

She's got great talent and is a neat person. Not unlike most people who call Wayne home.

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Being 'brother's keeper' is a great responsibility

The Pope's latest encyclical is a pressing appeal addressed to each and every person in the name of God: Respect, protect, love and serve life, every human life! Only in this direction will you find justice, development, true freedom, peace and happiness." This is a quote from the Summary provided by The Vatican.

Pope John Paul II's latest work, "Evangelium Vitae," which means, The Gospel-of Life, is not as long as his famous "Veritatis Splendor, but it is his most powerful state ment on the subject of human life. The Pope shows a deepened concern about the growing degradation of human life worldwide, but especially in the western world.

This is his 11th encyclical and it is about 120 pages long with more than 140 footnotes and about 10 Biblical citations per page. The primary intention of this work is to proclaim the good news of the value and dignity of each human life, of its grandeur and worth." The grandeur and worth of each life is

expressed on every page of the encyclical. (An encyclical is a profound letter" normally addressed to church leaders and to the faithful.) "Evangelium Vitae" is addressed to "The Bishops, Priests, Deacons, Men and Women Religious, Lay Faithful and All People of Goodwill on the Value and Inviolability of Human Life."

"The Lord's question, What have you done? which Cain cannot escape, is (asked) also of the people of today," is the Pope's approach to make men and women of these times realize the "extent and grav-ity" of attacks against life. "How did such a situation come about?" he asks, and he answers that, skepticism in relation to the very foundations of knowledge and ethics makes it ... difficult to grasp ... the meaning of what man is.

Karol Wojtyla (Pope John Paul II) decided to become a Catholic priest at a time when 2,000 Polish priests had been condemned to the Nazi death camps in Poland. His My Turn Guest Column

studies were through an under-

ground seminary, using various clandestine methods and he received his degree when Poland was occupied by forces of Communist Rus-

He published his first book of oems, "Song of the Hidden God." in 1946, at the age of 25. He was destined to become an author of a great number of books, plays, po-etry and, of course, 11 Papal en-

As a Professor of Ethics at Lublin University he earned a reputation as one of Europe's finest ethical thinkers. In 1958. Pone Pius XII appointed him Bishop, and Pope John XXIII make him Archbishop of Krakow in 1963. It was this position that tested his political astuteness in dealing with his

you have no climbers among you,

bring a step ladder to get in and out

of the truck. Or recruit a grade

More Letters

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Pat Cook

school kid to help ya!

communist adversaries.

His first pastoral treatise was published in 1967: "Love and Responsibility." This work discusses responsibilities all people assume where love and sexuality bring men and women together. This have en a theme of his ever same and a finds expression in Evangelium

Whatever is opposed to life itself, such as any type of murder, genocide, abortion, euthanasia or willful self-destruction; whatever violates the integrity of the human person such as mutilation, torments inflicted on body or mind, attempts to coerce the will itself; whatever insults human dignity such as subhuman living conditions, arbitrary imprisonment, deportation, slavery, prostitution, the selling of women and children, as well as disgraceful working conditions, where people are treated as mere instruments of gain rather than free and responsible persons. All these things and others like them are infamies indeed. They

poison human society, and they do more harm to those who practice them than to those who suffer from the injury. Moreover, they are a supreme dishonor to the Creator." In this statement the Pope is restating Gaudium et Spes, the Pastoral Constitution of the Church, and he offers it as "the genuine santiment of every upright conscience.

This is then, the beginning of The Gospel of Life, which Pope John Paul II offers as a bulwark against the culture of death which, he believes, has come about through a cultural climate that is "developing and taking hold which gives crimes against life a new and if possible — even more sinister character ... (where) broad sectors of public opinion justify ... crimes against life in the name of rights of individual freedom and ... claim auwith total freedom thorization: and ... with the free assistance of health-care systems.

Beginning with The Gospel of Life as a force against the current culture of death, he turns to the Bible, to Cain and Abel and asks the age-old question: "Am I my brother's keeper?" From Genesis to the New Testament Gospels, and with special emphasis on the Commandment, Thou Shalt Not Kill, he even points out that the use of the death penalty by society should be "very rare" indeed.

Reaching back to his theme in "Veritatis Splendor," The Splendor of Truth, where he discussed the deadly impact some modern philosophies have on human life, he points to a "serious distortion of life in society" which is found in a loss of common values, and the practice of "moral relativism" where everything is negotiable, everything is open to bargaining, even the first of the fundamental rights,

he looks to the family, and especially to women, to play a leading role. Women, the Pope says, occupy a place, in thought and action, which is unique and decisive. He asks women to teach others about human relations, about accepting others, which he offers, "is the indispensable prerequisite for an authentic cultural change.

He points out emphatically "that human life is sacred and must be held inviolable from conception to natural death." He explains that what is at the heart of "this tragedy is the eclipse of the sense of God and of man" which leads to a "materialism which breeds ... hedonism." Therefore, life is not to be lived but to be possessed: "having" takes primacy over "being."

A theme of his in the past is found here since he has stated on previous occasions that modern man has lost his sense of the supernatural, his sense of the sacred. In "Evangelium Vitae" he says, "Man is called to a fullness of life which far exceeds the dimensions of his earthly existence because it consists in sharing the very life of God ... this supernatural vocation reveals the ... inestimable value of human life..." even here on earth. This is a work that all people

should consider reading very closely, and absorbing the sense of concern for humankind in these times. We all know that life is not good in these times. The litany of how man is destroying himself and his society has been listed again and again. What Pope John Paul II of-fers is "another way." And this other way, is the way of love. "Yes, I am my brothers keeper" is what Pope John Paul offers, and that kind of love carries with it great responsibilities.

Allen O'Donnell

Letters

(continued from page 4A)

feet were muddy, but the milk cartons had to be stomped anyway to conserve space in Norfolk Recycling truck.

Please keep in mind that one sour milk carton can smell up the whole truck bed where the volunteers are working and attract insects. If you can put a milk carton up to your nose and inhale like it was a rose, it's ready to be recycled. (A bad one looks green inside.)

· Dave Zach informed me the Boy scouts sell their paper to an outfit in Norfolk that shreds it to make insulation. Thus, they will take anything shreddable. This would include paper not acceptable for office paper recycling (glossy mat finish, colored paper). Also, any slender magazine put together with staples. No bound magazines, no phone books, no books, no bound catalogs, however. They will also take any food or packaging cartons that can can be flattened. These should be flattened by you, placed in paper sacks (which are also taken by Boy Scouts) or in cardboard boxes to be taken by you down to

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recycling truck. Or you can bundle these items and place them at the curb on the third Saturday of éach month. I would think it a good idea to remove staples from slender magazines, if at all possible.

Empty cardboard cartons go in the white recycling shed. Flattened cardboard is also taken there. The flattened cardboard is also used in the bottom floor of the sometimes soggy sorting truck bed.

Wayne Recycling shed houses cardboard items, aluminum cans and office paper. The glass is now being put into steel drums outside the shed — no sorting necessary. No broken glass, no bottle caps still on the bottles. The City of Wayne is paying \$65 (a ton?) to take glass to Sioux City recyclers. When ready to be used, the steel drums are turned right side up, filled with bottles, then covered with clean plastic sack and a slingshot looking contraption. Recycling volunteers need-to be aware of this, plus someone nimble needs to get up in Boy Scout truck to take paper to the back of the truck, Marcia

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Way Back When

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50 years ago April 19, 1945

Memorial services were held at the Wayne Auditorium and at Wayne State College for President Franklin Delano Roosevelt.

The Wayne Ration Office, which had distributed ration coupons for food and consumer goods throughout the war, was closed.

40 years ago April 25, 1955

A Wayne clinic planned to give polio immunizations to 350 area first and second graders, was delaved, due to a shortage of the newly licensed Salk vaccine.

30 years ago April 22, 1965

An open house was scheduled forthe new C.D. Haskel building at the University of Nebraska North-east Station, near Concord.

Voters in the Wayne-Carroll school district overwhelmingly approved the proposed \$867,000 eschool bond. Of the 1,621 voters who turned out, 1,063 voted in favor of the issue.



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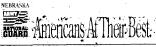
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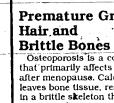
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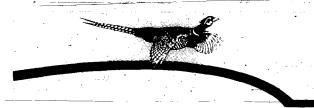


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Warne golfers edged by South Sioux

WAYNE-The Wayne golf team lost a 156-158 decision to South Sioux last Thursday at the Wayne Country Club. The visiting Cardinals posted four, 39's with Wayne's Ryan Pick leading all golfers with a 38 Nate Salmon, Terry Hamer and Alex Salmon each carded 40's while Adam Diediker finished with a 44.

The junior varsity team defeated the Cardinals, 177-181 with Kurtis Keller leading Wayne with a 41 while Brent Geiger carded a 42, Ryan Sturm finished with a 45 and Lyle Lutt; 49 while Scott Olson's 51

was not included in the team tally.
"This was a well played match by both our squads," Wayne coach Terry Munson said. "Ryan Martin did not play due to a sprained ankle." Due to bad weather the dual with Norfolk on Tuesday was cancelled and the O'Neill Invite-slated for Wednesday was postponed.

Wayne's reserve team will take part in the Wakefield Invitational,

Post NFL draft press conference slated

WAYNE-The Wayne State College athletic department has scheduled a post NFL Draft press conference for Monday at 2:30 p.m. in the Recreation Center. The NFL Draft is set for Saturday and Sunday.

Wildcat receivers Byron Chamberlain (Fort Worth, TX) and Jerry Garrett (Oceanside, CA) and offensive lineman Brian Thompson (Winside) are expected to either be drafted into the NFL or sign free

Chamberlain and Thompson will be in attendence at the press conference where they will conduct interviews while Garrett will be available for comments over a speaker phone.

Due to draft weekend commitments, the players will not be available to the media prior to the press conference. Last season, former Wildcat defensive end Brad Ottis was a second-round selection of the Los Angeles Rams while receiver Damon Thomas signed a free agent contract with the Buffalo Bills. Thomas was on the active roster as a rookie and has signed a contract for the 1995 season.

Summer Recreation Activities sign-up

WAYNe-Pre-registration for all summer activities provided by the Wayne Recreation and Leisure Department will be Thursday, Friday

and Saturday, May 4-6 at the City Auditorium.

Thursday's hours will be from 4:30-9 p.m. with Friday's hours from noon to 6 p.m. Saturday's hours will be from 10 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. For more information contact the Rec Office at 375-4803.

Ladies group golf lessons offered

WAYNE-Ludies interested in taking group golfing lessons at the Wayne Country Club can sign up by calling 375-1152. The \$20 cost per golfer includes 45-minute lessons on Tuesday nights from May 9-30 from 5:15-6 p.m.

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Winside girls place first and boys second at invite

The Winside girls track team and Schwartz. placed first at the Homer Invitational last Thursday while boys team placed runner-up to the host

J m Winch's gals tallied 131 points to easily out-distance runnerup Newcastle with 85. Homer placed third with 84 and Allen was fourth with 53 followed by Laurel-Concord with 49, Ponca with 48.5 and Dakota Valley with 44.5.

Melinda Mohr had another brilliant day which has become a standard for the senior running specialist, winning the 400 (64.3), 800 (2:33.1), 1600 (5:34.8) and 3200 (12:50). Amy Thompson also added a first by winning the 100 meter

Runner-up placings were earned by Emily Deck in the high jump with a 5-0 leap and Jenny Fleer in the 3200 in 13:29.3. The 1600 relay team was second in 4:41.2 with Rachel Riley, Wendy Miller, Stacy Schwartz and Stacy Bowers while the sprint relay team was second in 55.9 with Thompson, Deck, Riley

Ann Brugger finished third in the shot put with a 32-8 throw and Schwartz was third in the 400 in 66. hile Thompson added a third in the 200 in 28.8.

Fourth place medals were won by Riley in the 800 in 2:37.9, Schwartz in the 200 at 28.8, Amy Miller in the long jump, 14-.5 and Jodi Miller in the triple jump, 30-

Sandy Paulsen placed fifth in the shot put at 30-5 while Wendy Miller was fifth in the 300 hurdles in 54.1. Jodi Miller added a fifth in the 400 in 69.0 and Brugger was fifth in the discus with a toss of 96.7. Mindi Janke also placed fifth in the 100 hurdles with an 18.4

Deck added a sixth in the long jump at 13-7.75 while Fleer was sixth in the 1600 in 6:10.8. Bowers closed out the scoring with a sixth place effort in the 300 hurdles in

winning the team title with 132. Laurel-Concord was third with 85 and Newcastle finished fourth with 64. Ponca scored 38 points for fifth followed by Allen with 36 and Dakota Valley with 35.5.

Chad O'Connor celebrated his 16th birthday in fine fashion for the Wildcats by winning four gold medals. O'Connor won the long jump with a 20-.5 leap and doubled up his field event success with a winning 40-5.5 leap in the triple jump. He made it a clean sweep of the infield events with a 6-0 winning high jump.
On the track O'Connor ran a leg

of the winning 1600 relay which was timed in 3:43-a meet record. He joined Jay Shelton, Scott Sten-wall and Landon Grothe in that

Jaimey Holdorf came away with a couple gold medal performances in the 110 meter high hurdles with a 16.1 effort and by running a leg winside's BOYS finished was clocked in 46.2 with teammates Grothe, Shelton and Jeremy

Barg.
Grothe added a runner-up finish
54.2 and Jeff in the 400 in 54.2 and Jeff Bruggeman placed second in the shot put with a 47-11 throw. Third place medals were won by Brock Shelton in the shot put with a 37-4.5 effort and Bruggeman in the discus, after a toss of 122-5.5 Holdorf also placed third in the 300 hurdles in 44.7 while adding a fourth in the 100 in 11.6.

- Jay Shelton finished fourth in the discus with a 117-7 effort and he finished fourth in the 800 in 2:16.1. Landon Grothe placed fourth in the 200 in 23.8.

Barg added a fifth in the 200 in 24.4 and Brock Shelton was fourth in the discus after a toss of 116-3. Stenwall placed sixth in the 400 in 57.6 and Barg tied for sixth in the 100 in 12.0 while the medley relay team was sixth in 4:17.3 with Justin Dalton, Robert Wittler, Barg and Stenwall.

The Wildcats will travel to compete in the Wausa Invite on

Wayne State sluggers go 1-3 at Colorado tourney

The Wayne State baseball team went 1-3 at the Northern Colorado Ditch Digger Classic last weekend leaving John Manganaro's team with a 6-22 record. the Wildeats lost a 16-15 deci-

sion to Doane in the first game with Bryan Stockwell taking the los from the mound. Aaron Garmong started the game but lasted 1 1/3 innings before being replaced by Brian Bellinghausen who went 3

WSC finished with 15 runs on 17 hits and two errors while Doan had 16 runs on 13 hits and committed six errors. Doane lod 13-6 ofter two innings of play but the Wildcats came back to tie the game at 15 in the sixth inning before giving up the game-winner in the bottom of the sixth.

Mike Vanderwilt paced the 'Cats of ense with three hits including a triple and two singles while Adam Bealle' doubled twice and singled. Jon Small laced three singles while Cory Graves hit a solo homerun inthe second inning and later added a

Chad Cerveny singled twice white Barry Richards and Scott Cooper each had one-base hit. Vanderwilt netted five RBI while Small knocked in four runs. WSC stranded 10 baserunners compared to four

WSC's tough luck continued in the second game with a 9-7 setback to Regis with Nate Corman taking the loss after going the distance on the hill. WSC was out-hit, 12-9,

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pared to one by the winners.

The 'Cats trailed 8-2 until the

fourth inning when they tallied five more to cut the gap to one. All nine of the Cais hits went for singles led by Darin Gregory with two while Adam Bealle, i aul Urias, Mike Vanderwilt, Jon Janssen, Pat Moran, Cory Graves and Chad Cerveny each hit one.

WSC WAS defeated by a 12-6 margin by Northern Colorado in the third game with Joe Thompson taking the loss after pitching the first 3 1/3 innings with relief help from Bryan Stockwell.

WSC led 5-3 after two innings of play but UNC scored two, to tie in the third and tallied six in the fourth to put the game away. WSC finished with six runs on nine hits

and committed three errors while UNC had 12 runs on 13 hits and

Raul Urias led the 'Cats bats with a triple and single while Adam Bealle doubled and singled. Jon Small smacked a double while Darin Gregory, Barry Richards, Pat Moran and Chad Cerveny each sin-

The final game of the tournament ended in a 8-5 win for WSC in 10 innings of play over Doane in the consolation game. Chad Stalzer was credited with the win, pitching Stockwell and starter Jon Janssen. Tommy Thompson pitched the fi-

WSC finished with eight runs on 13 hits and three errors while Doane had five runs on nine hits and three errors. The game was tied at three after nine innings of play and the Cats scored five in the 10th and held Doane to, two.

Twelve of the 'Cats 13' hits went

singles With Chad Cerveny leading the way with three base hits while Raul Urias doubled and singled. Adam Bealle and Cory Graves winbill beginning at 1 p.m. while Raul Urias doubled and sin-

Small, Mike Vanderwilt, Darin Gregory and Pat Moran each had

Following the tournament an all-tournament team was selected with WSC's Raul Urias and Bryan Stockwell earning the post-tourney honors. WSC is slated to host Midland on Thursday at 3 p.m.s while hosting UNO, Friday. The

Annual Lions Club track meet slated

County Track Meet for boys and girls in grades 1-6 will be held on Saturday, April 29, beginning at 10 a.m. The meet will be held at the track in Wayne located just south of the elementary school.

Those interested in first and sec ond grade are asked to report at 9:45 a.m. with third and fourth graders. being asked to report by 10:30 a.m. Fifth and sixth graders taking part should be checked in no later than

Students will be competing with others in their grade. There will be

26. Because of the difficulty in flighting athletes, all late entries will be charged \$5 per event.

In case of a rain out, May 13 has been slated as the make-up day. Each athlete can participate in as many as three events with field vents taking place first.

Ribbons will be awarded to the top five finishers in each event with the top two relay teams earning ribbons. For further information contact Wayne athletic director Marlene Uning or meet directors Dale Hochstein or Dan Fehringer.

Full-ride awarded

Ken Westerhaus, nephew of Don and Reba Westerhaus of Winside and a former resident of the area, received a full ride scholarship to play football at Arizona State next

Westerhaus, son of the late Noris Westerhaus who operated the Wards catalog store in Wayne, has resided in Pheonix, Arizona since 1985 with his mother, Carolyn Schwenck.

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Wayne State softball team gains sixth win at Kearney

The Wayne State women's softball team went 1-4 at the UNK Loper Invite last weekend, leaving Joan Scherbring's Wildcats with a

6-24 record.

WSC fell to Colorado School of
Mines, 5-3 in the first game as
Maryellen Livingston took the loss
from the mound. The 'Cats had four hits and one error while Mines had

10 hits and one error. Kris Krigbaum led WSC with a while Livingston and Michelle Rowe each doubled and Angie Louck singled. The Cats led after two innings of play but Mines scored three in the third and never looked back.

Bears track teams place at Homer

teams took part in the Homer Invitational last Thursday with the boys placing third with 85 points while the girls finished fifth with 49.

The Homer boys and Winside girls claimed the team titles with 132 and 131 points, respectively. First place finishes in the boys division by Bears athletes included Todd Arens in the discus with a 128-0 toss while Jeff Wattier won the 100 meter dash in 11.4.

David Pinkerton placed runnerup in the 300 hurdles in 44.3 while placing second in the 110 meter high hurdles in 16.4. The Bears 1600 relay was second with Jeff Wattier, Vince Ward, Tyler Nixon and Todd Arens and the sprint relay team was second in 46.4 with Wattier. Arens, Pinkerton and Ward. Ward also added a runner-up placing in the long jump with a 19-1.25 effort and the distance medity relay was second in 4:00.0 with Jim Dickey, B.J. Ehlers, Josh Anderson and Pinkerton.

Third places went to Tyler Nixon in the high jump as he tied with a 5-6 leap while no fourth's were recorded by the Bears. The lone fifth place medal came in the 200 as Arens tied for fifth in 24.4 while Tyler Nixon was sixth in the 300 hurdles in 46.3.

IN GIRLS action the Bears lone first place finish came in the sprint relay which was clocked in 54.8 with Gina Monson, Katie Monson: Dena Stapelman and Tracy Ankeny.

Kristi McCoy placed runner-up in the discus with a toss of 105 feet while Gina Monson placed third in the 100 meter dash in 13.8-edging Katie Monson who placed fourth in

Gina Monson also placed third in the long jump with a 14-2.75 leap while the 1600 relay placed fourth in 4:53.8 with Katie Monson, Megan Adkins, June Dickey and Ankeny.

Stapelman added a fifth in the 200 in 28.9 and Ankeny was sixth in the 800 in 2:40.3.

WSC's lone win of the tournament came in the second game

against highly tauted Morningside, 1-0. The Chiefs, however, bounced back and eventually won the tour-

Maryellen Livingston was the winning pitcher, scattering seven hits and striking out seven in the process, WSC had four hits and committed three errors.

The game was scoreless until the fifth inning when Michelle Rowe led off the inning with a double and advanced to third on a sacrifice bunt from Angie Louck. Melissa Keim supplied the game winning rbi.

Morningside did get runners on second and third in the final inning with no outs but Livingston got Morningside to hit consecutive fly outs to the outfield and the game ended on a pop fly to first base.

Kim Stigge and Tina Lehman

event this season," Kavanaugh said.

City Relays on Friday and Saturday.

Wildcats continue to improve

last Saturday's Dordt Invitational in Sioux Center, Iowa.

WAYNE-Though short on numbers due to Easter vacation, the

Kathy Dalton placed second in the 800 meter run in 2:23.6 which

On the men's side, Mark Merritt and Mark Beran placed third and

In the middle distance races, Donnty Thongdy placed sixth in the

1500 and seventh in the 800. The Cats will compete at the Sioux

WAKEFIELD-The Wakefield boys golf team carded a 384 team score at the Laurel Invitational last Thursday which placed them eighth

There were no medal winners among the Trojan fivesome but

WAYNE-The 1995 All-Star Teams for the Third Annual Swedish

Basketball Classic in Oakland have been announced with several area'

players being selected. The North girls team will feature Wayne's Jenny Thompson and Carrie Fink along with Wakfield's Mary Torczon while the North boys team will have Ryan Pick and Joe Luit of

Wayne and Cory Brown of Wakefield. The games are set to be played

freshman Shad Miner fired a 92 to lead Wakefield. Austin Lueth fin-

ished with a 94 and Travis Rouse carded a 96 while Tyler Peters fin-

ished with a 102. Jason Thiel's 104 was not included in the team tally.

WSC track and field teams had several great individual performances at

was her finest time ever according to coach Brian Kavanaugh. "Kathy

ran the 800 to help her speed in the 1500 meter run which is her focus

fourth, respectively in the 5000 meter run with times of 15:55.1 and 15:57.9. "I believe that's the first time we've ever had two runners un-

der 16 minutes in the same race," head coach Rick Moorman said.

Wakefield golfers compete in Laurel

Wakefield will host its own invite on Saturday at 9 a.m.

Several chosen for all-star games

also singled for WSC to account for the hitting. "This was a very good win for our team against a good team," Scherbring said. "We played good defense and did a good job of holding on for the win in the final

WSC was shutout in the third contest against Southern Colorado, 2-0. Mindy Alt took the loss after giving up five hits while WSC managed four hits but committed three errors. The 'Cats offense consisted of singles from Betsy Wegner, Tina Lehman, Melissa Keim and Alt.

Kearney handed WSC a 9-0 shutout in the fourth game with Maryellen Livingston taking the loss from the mound. WSC managed just two hits-singles from Michelle Rowe and Angie Louck while committing eight errors.

team wins own invite

championship honors at their own invite last Thursday with a team score of 335. The Bears breezed to an 11-stroke win over runner-up Tekamah Herman with 12 teams

followed by Plainview, 360; Hartington Cedar Catholic, 365; Randolph, 366; Coleridge, 370; Wakefield, 384; Bancroft-Rosalie, 388; Crofton, 415; Elkhorn Valley, 423

was the top golfer with a medalist round of 78 while Nic Dahl placed fourth with an 83. Mark Johnson finished seventh with an 85 and Jeff Erwin was 11th with an 89. Chad Jorgensen also played varsity but his 94 was not included in the team

There was also a reserve meet held with each team competing, using three reserve players and all three of Laurel's finished in the top five, earning them medals. Jared 'Anderson placed first in the ninehole event with a 43 while Dustin Thompson was third with a 46edging teammate Josh Johnson with a 46.

The Bears varsity team will compete at the Neligh Invite on Saturday while the junior varsity team plays at the Wakefield Invite. The Bears will then play at the Hartington Invite on Tuesday.

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four hits and one error. The final game endedsin an 11-2 setback to Doane with 10 fineston taking the less. We managed five hits and three errors while Doane racked up 11 hits and three errors.

Kearney scored nine runs on just

Betsy Wegner tripled and singled to pace the WSC offense while Kim Stigge, Livingston and Meg Neuberger each singled. WSC will travel to play in the Mankato State Tournament on Saturday and Sunday. The next home game on the schedule is Monday against South

Laurel golf

The Laurel golf team captured taking part in the make-up event.

Pierce finished third with a 356 and Hartington, 459.

Laurel senior Shane Schuster

WSC golfers finish 14th

WAYNE-The Wayne State men's golf team placed 14th of 18 teams at the Missouri Western Invite last Thursday and Friday in St. Joseph, Missouri. The Wildcats fired a 662 two-day team total.

Northeast Missouri State was the team champs with a 609.

There were no medal winners from Wayne State with J. D. Anderson coming the closest with a 36-hole score of 157-five strokes off medal contention.

Jon Peterson and Mike Zadalis carded 167's and Chris Wright finished with a 171 while Andy Dugan finished with a 176. "The level of competition at this meet was outstanding," WSC coach Eldon Hutchison said. "All of the top teams from our district participated. I

thought the team performed satisfactorily the first day, although the second day we had much room for improvement. Our lack of consistency may be due in part to the inability to get out on the course for five days due to weather which hindered our performance some," Hutchison added.

The WSC mentor said the St. Joseph Country Club was the toughest course his team will see all season. "It has a slope rating of 127 with lightning fast greens," Hutchison said. "We were also playing into a 25 mph wind. There were only 12 scores in the 70's out of 90 golfers and the team stroke differential from day one was 23

WSC will play at the Northeast Community College Triangular on Friday and host its own invite on Saturday beginning at 9 a.m.

Knights of Columbus Scramble set

WAYNE-The annual Knights of Columbus 3-Person Scramble is slated for Sunday, May 7 at the Wayne Country Club. Entry fee is \$25 each or \$75 per team. The 18-hole format includes coffee and donuts with a lunch available (not included in entry fee). Everyone is welcome to play and form their own groups with proceeds from the tournament going toward scholarship funds. Tee times are available by

Men's softball league meeting

WAYNE-There will be a final men's slow pitch softball league meeting on Thursday, April 27 at 7 p.m. in the Farm Bureau Office in Wayne as a last chance for any men's teams interested in joining the summer softball league.

Each team must send a representative to this meeting. If you can not attend please contact one of the following: Doug Carroll, 375-2019; Rob Gamble, 375-4705 or Bob Sherman, 375-4598.





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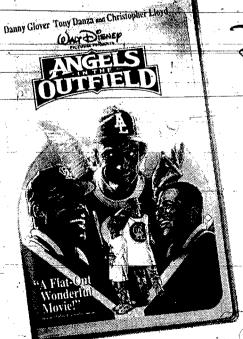
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Youth learn about homeless with 'Undie Sunday'

By Clara Osten Of the Herald

Four members of St. Mary's Catholic Youth Ministry (CYM) spent the night at the Lydia House, a homeless shelter for women and children in Omaha recently. Those who made the trip were Mary Ewing, Ann Brugger, Katie Lutt and Katy Wilson. They were accompa-nied by Kathleen Grone, CYM sponsor

During the month of March the group held an "Undie Sunday" in which members of St. Mary's parish were asked to donate under

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clothing for both Lydia House and the Open Door Mission, which provides shelter for homeless men.

Prior to the trip Pastor Bob Timberlake showed a video to all the CYM students. "The video was nothing like what we really saw," said Mary Ewing. "I was very disappointed in what I saw. They told us the shelters were understaffed but when we got there and volunteered to help, they couldn't find anything for us to do.

"L'EELT they were very unorganized. They didn't seem to know we were coming. Another youth group was there also and they took the younger children on a trip to the museum. We had been scheduled to take the children to the zoo," said

The group spent the night at Lydia House and then spent part of the next day at the Open Door Mission. "The Lydia House was pretty clean, but the Open Door Mission was dirty. Even the people who were working with food in the kitchen were dirty. The people there seemed to be very confused about who was to do what," Ewing said.

"At the Open Door Mission they have a large room with about 50

Students from St. Mary's who recenty spent a night at the instruction if needed." Lydia House Homeless Shelter in Omaha are pictured here with the donations of underwear and food items they pre-tween the videos Pastor Bob sented to the shelter. From left to right are: Katy Wilson, showed the students and what the beds. They all seemed to be full of Katie Lutt, Ann Brugger and Mary Ewing.

overnighters-people who just come in off the streets during the night and leave again the next day," said Lutt.

BOTH EWING and Lutt agreed that if offered the opportunity to take the trip again, they would decline. "We felt more like we were in the way than we were there to help."

Grone commented on her impressions of the shelters. "The Mission was poorly staffed and disorganized. Many of the homeless seemed content to have a place to stay. Others just sat around and watched TV all day, Approximately three-fourths of the homeless are just transients with no direction On the weekends most of the staff go home and th homeless seem to take care of themselves."

"The homeless who opt to stay at the Mission are put on a twelve month program which consists of mesmerizing Bible scriptures, a job at the mission such as kitchen cleanup or laundry detail and GED

"There was a real contrast bestudents actually saw," Grone said.

Area towns honored for tree efforts

Gov. Ben Nelson recognized 95 Nebraska communities including Wayne, Wakefield, and many other in Normeast Nebraska last Thursday, at the annual Tree City USA awards ceremony at the State Capi-

Tree City communities are those which go the "extra mile" in managing their community trees, said Nelson.

"Each time we plant a tree, we have to invent ways to help it grow, because Nebraska's prairie is not a natural habitat for trees," Nelson said. "You are responding to neces sity, and following your ancestors' lead in inventing and creating a better community, state and nation with

your caring for trees. To qualify for a tree city award, cities must have an ordinance establishing responsibilities for public tree management coordinated by a person, department or board, said Dave Meoter, assistant state for-ester with the Nebraska Forest Service in Oniaha. Towns also must spend at least \$2 per capita on their tree program per year and the mayor must proclaim and celebrate Arbor

Honored communities receive a Tree City USA flag and a road sign from the National Arbor Day Foundation (NADF), in cooperation with the Nebraska Forest Service in the Institute of Agriculture and Natural Resources at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln.

First-year Tree City Award recipients were: Big Springs, Doniphan, Hayes Center, Hebron, Cdell, Pender, Stanton and Valley.

Ten-year awards went to: Cook, Đavid City, Humboldt, Imperial, McCook, Neligh, O'Neill, Ralston, Trenton and Verdigre. Five year awards went to: Battle Creek, Beaver Crossing, Chadron, Elkhorn,

Tyron, Wakefield and York.

Other Nebraska cities receiving awards included: Auburn, 19 years; Broken Bow, Lincoln and Nebraska City, 18 years; Fremont and Omaha 17 years; Stromsburg, 14 years; Blair, Friend and North Platte, 12 years; Boys Town, Fairbury, Grand Island, Kearney, Sidney and Stapleton, nine years; Arlington, Beatrice, Columbus, Gretna, LaVista, Offut Air Force Base and Tekamah, eight years; Arapahoe, Curtis, Gothenburg, Oakland, Schuyler and Scottsbluff, seven vears: Arnold, Beaver City. Bennington, Gering, Papillion, Paxton, Sutton and six years; Ainsworth, Callaway, Chappell, Creeghton, Crete, Hartington, Kimball, Palisade, Valentine, Waterloo and Wayne, four years; Albion, Alliance, Brady, Crofton, Hickman, Pierce, Snyder, South

Sioux City, Stratton, Stuart and Waco, three years; Allen, Bayard, Bertrand, Cozad, Holdrege Newman Grove, Potter, Stella and Wymore, two years

This year's Growth Awards wen to 25 lowns.

"The Growth Award is indicative of a city's willingness to be forward-thinking in its tree management," Mooter noted. These towns increase their tree budgets over the previous year and accomplished one or more of a number of improvement items listed by the NADF.

Growth award cities were: Alliance, Auburn, Battle Creek; Beatrice, Blair, Brady, Columbus, Creighton, Crofton, Fremont, Gering, Greing, Hickman, Lincoln, North Platte, Offutt Air Force Base, Ogallala, Paxton, Potter, Scottsbluff, Seward, South Sioux City, Waco, Wakefield and Wayne.

Wayne band students receive recognition

The Wayne High Instrumental Music Department has been involved in various competitions during the second semester

On Feb. 4" the following students auditioned and were accepted to perform in the Wayne State College, Honor Band Festival: Kristine Kopperud-Clarinet, Sara Hall-Clarinet; Tammy Teach-Alto Sax; Mary Ewing-French Horn; Maria Brown-French Horn; and Karla Kemp-Clarinet.

On Feb. 18 the Jazz Band I and Jazz Band II participated in the Wayne State Jazz Festival. The

following Jazz Band II students received outstanding soloist and musicianship awards: Piyafi Dafal-Alto Sax; David Ensz-Trumpet; and Rachel Blaser-Vibes.

Jazz-Band I students who received outstanding soloist and musicianship awards included: Tammy Teach-Alto Sax and Chnt Dyer-Trombone. The Trumpet Section, which consists of Corinne Lange feld, Katie Luft, Ryan Junck, April Beckenhauer and Andy Metz re ceived an Outstanding Section

The Northeast Jazz Festival was

held at Northeast Community College on March 28. The Jazz Band II received a Superior Rating and Jazz Band I received and Excellent Rating, Tammy Teach was honored with an Outstanding Soloist Award.

On April 1 the following freshman Band students auditioned and were selected to participate in the Boomfield Honor Band: Timoni Grone-Flute, Karla Kemp-Clarinet; Kayla Koeber-Clarinet; Mindy McLean-Alto Sax--First Chair; Megan Meyer -Alto Sax-Second Lisa Walton-Trumpet: Stacey Langemeier-Trumpet and

Aaron Kardell-Trombone. Freshman Band students also performed solos or small group ensembles at the Norfolk Junior High Band Contest on April 8, Students participating received either a Superior rating or no rating at all.

Those who received Superior ratings included: Kayla Koeber-Clarinet; Megan Meyer-Alto Sax; Aimee Elfers-Flute; Chris Nelsen-Trombone, Clay Siefken-Trombone; Jessica Sebade-Flute; Melissa Ehrhardt-Flute, Michelle Saul-Flute, Flute Duct of Timoni Grond and Melissa Ehrhardt; Flute Duet of Jessica Sebade and Michelle Saul and Flute Duet of Melissa Jager and Timoni Gronce

The following also participated. Bobby Long-Alto Sax; Justin Davis-Snare Drum; Eric Hefti-Snare Drum, Jennifer Schaefer-Flute; Melissa Jager-Flute; Timoni Grone-Flute; Gayle Olson-Flute; and the Clarinet Trio of April Pippett, Lindsay Baack and Brandy Frevert.

The students will be performing the District III Music Contest at Norfolk High School on April 21.

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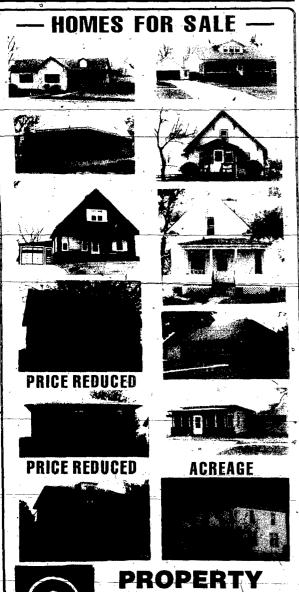
Nebraska Public Power District (NPPD) provided workers and equipment to four Northeast Nebraska power districts to assist in repairing line damage following the April 9-11 ice storm.
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Power District at Emerson utilized 23 NPPD workers as well as 21 pieces of NPPD equipment, including track vehicles, to repair its storm-damaged lines.

Six NPPD employees and four

vehicles assisted Cedar-Knox Public Power District, headquartered at Hartington, with repairs.

Two NPPD workers and a truck were dispatched to assist North Central Public Power District at Creighton, NPPD sent another two employees and a truck to help Wayne County Public Power District restore its system.



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Winners at the Area 4-H Speaking Contest April 1 in Pender were, front row, from left, Tamara Schardt of Wayne and Tami Pribil of Atkinson. Middle row is Melissa Jager of Wayne, Jolene Jager of Wayne and Brenna Pribil of Atkinson. Back row is Katie Reppert of West Point, Christyn Harms of Dodge and Kellie Carr of Royal.

Area 4-H'ers win ribbons

The Thurston County 4-H Council hosted the area 4-H Speaking Contest on April 1 at Pender High School.

Participating were 4-Hers from Antelope, Burt, Colfax, Cuming, Dakota, Dixon, Holt, Madison, Pierce, Thurston and Wayne Counties. Forty-two 4-Hers vied for Champion and Reserve Champion honors in the Novice Division (8-9 year olds), Junior Division (10-11 year olds), Intermediate Division (12-13 year olds) and Senior Division (14 and over).

Twenty-three participated in a new division of 30 and 60 second Public Service Announcements (PSA's).

Champion Speaker in Novice Division was Chad Freudenburg of Madison with his speech entitled My "Have To Speech." Reserve Champion was Jamie Reppert of West Point with her speech "What 4-H Means To Me."

Champion Speaker in the Junior Division was Kaylene Harms of Dodge with her speech entitled Twas the Night Before Christmas." Reserve Champion was Kurtis Harms of Dodge with his speech Take Me Out to the Ballgame

Champion Speaker in the Intermediate Division was Tony Bach of Randolph with his speech entitled "I Don't Know." Reserve Cham-pion was Katie Breitkreutz of Wisner with her speech "4-H 'BUGS' The Family.".

Champion Speaker in the Senior Division was Jennifer Bach of Randolph with her speech entitled "Cruisin." Reserve Champion was Jessica Nielsen of Walthill with her speech "Looking Back."

Champion PSA was given by Brenna Pribil of Atkinson, Reserve Champion was given by Jolene Jager of Wayne.

Serving as emcees for the contest were Karen Urbanec, Jolené

Jager and Collin Zvacek. Judges were Mark Ahmann, Michelle Kent, Susan Urbanec, Janet Nielsen, Sheri Fillipi, Kelly

Lieber and Dusti Storm. Trophy sponsors were H-Troop 4-H Club, Grahleer Insurance, Nielsen Contracting, Center for Rural Affairs, Smith's Farm Service, Heese Produce, Ken's Drug, Pender Times, Pender Lanes

ay/Julie Lake and Kountry Kids Novice Division - Champion: Chad Freudenburg of Madison. Reserve Champion: Jamie Reppert of West Point. Purple ribbon winners: Tami Pribil of Atkinson, Sarah Carr of Royal, Megan Knobbe of West Point, Traci Bach of Randolph. Blue ribbon winners: Danny Morrison of Elgin, Jessica Overfelt of Homer. Red ribbon winners: Steven Svitak of Howells, Kelli Rastede of Dixon, Lori Brudigan of Dixon, Kellie Lucth of Dixon, Kristin Kingsley of Stanton, Mickie Wis-

sel of Dixon. Junior Division. - Champion: Kaylene Harms of Dodge. Reserve Champion: Kurtis Harms of Dodge. Purple ribbon winners: Kim Kuchta of Randolph, Whitney Kumm of Stanton, Brenna Pribil of akinson, Tom Morrison of Elgin, Elizabeth Kingsley of Stanton, Kari Stewart of Dixon, Amanda Mowinkel of Qsmond. Blue ribbon winners: Jill Collins of Meadow Grove, Greg Schardt of Wayne, Sarah Loftis of Craig, Chad Paeper of Pender, Tamara Schardt of

Intermediate Division Champion: Tony Bach of Randolph, Reserve Champion: Katie Breitkreutz of Wisner, Purple ribbon winners: Kellie Carr of Royal. Blue ribbon winners: Megan Loftis of Craig, Brittany Sill of Wisner. Red ribbon winners: Angela Paeper of Pender, Stephanic Svitak of Howells.

Senior Division - Champion: Jennifer Bach of Randolph. Reserve Champion: Jessica Nielsen of Walthill Furple ribbon winners; Christyn Harms of Dodge, Rachelle Moody of Pender, LeAnn Stewart of Dixon. Blue ribbon winners: Katic Reppert of West Point, Abbie Green of Filden.

PSA Division - Champion: Brenna Pribit of Atkinson: Reserve Champion: Jolene Jager of Wayng. Purple ribbon winners: Melissa Jager of Wayne, Tamara Schardt of ayne, Kelhe Carr of Royal, Tami Pribil of Atkinson, Amy Hightree of Decatur, Megan Loftis of Craig, Abbie Green of Tilden, Katie Reppert of West Point, Sarah Loftis of Craig, Christyn Harms of Dodge. Blue ribbon winners: Kurtis Harms of Dodge, Sara Knobbe of West Point, Tom Morrison of Elgin, Greg Schardt of Wayne, Kaylene Harms of Dodge, Rachelle Moody of Pender. Red ribbon winners: iarah Carr of Royal, Emily Hurt of West Point, Danny Morrison of Elgin, Katie Knobbe of West Point, Megan Knobbe of West

District 4-H speakers win honors In addition, 30 contestants had

and Dixon Counties were among 94 4-H members from 14 counties in the Northeast District who competed in the 1995 District Public Speaking Contest, held April 8, at Northeast Community College in Norfolk. This year, there were 20 senior contestants from 14 counties in the Northeast District.

There were 24 junior contestants from 15 counties and 20 intermediate contestants from 12 counties. Junior and intermediate contestants do not advance to state competition.

the opportunity to compete in developing and presenting 30 or 60 second Public Service Announce-

Contestants are judged on the basis of subject matters that it is not possible to the basis of subject matters. The basis of subject is the subject of the basis ject is related to 4-H.

The top two senior winners at the 1995 contest were Jenny Bach from Pierce County and LeAnn Stewart from Dakota County, Alternates were Alisha McManigal from Knox County and Tim

Heinemann from Wayne County Jenny and LeAnn will represent the Northeast District at the State Contest, which will be held during State Fair. The contest is sponsored by KRVN Radio in Lexington,

Participants, and their ribbon placings, in the speech category from Wayne and Dixon Counties were Senior Division: Purple - Tim Heinemann, Wakefield; Blue Krista Magnuson, Carroll Intermediate Division: Blue Nicole Hansen and Melissa Hansen, Wakefield; Red - Aaron Hansen,

Todd McQuistan, Pender; Blue -Beth Loberg, Carroll, Anthony Hansen, Concord.

Participants and their ribbon placings in the Public Service Announcement category were Senior Division: Purple - Jolene Jager, Wayne; Blue - Melissa Jager, Wayne; Beau Bearnes, Laurel. Intermediate Division: Blue - Aaron Hansen and Kylie Bearnes, Laurel. Junior Division: Red - Tamara Schardt, Wayne, White - Greg Schardt, Wayne.

High school scholars coming to Wayne

Thirty-eight Nebraska high school seniors have been offered Board of Trustees Scholarships to attend Wayne State College. The scholarship pays full tuition for the 1995-96 academic year, and is renewable provided the student maintains a 3.25 grade point average.

The value of each scholarship, if renewed for four years, is approximately \$6,000. Thirty-two seniors received Trustees Scholarships to Chadron State College and 15 trustee scholars were offered to future Peru State students.

Scholarships are awarded on the basis of high school rank and ACT scores, with consideration for leadership and participation in school and community activities.

"These scholarships help outstanding Nebraska students get a first-rate education at one of Nebraska's three excellent State Colleges," noted Kathi Swanson of Alliance, Chair of the State College Board of Trustees. "Our goal is to keep Nebraska talent in Nebraska.

Students at Chadron State, Peru State and Wayne State Colleges benefit from close teacher-student interaction, historic residential campuses and counseling and support services."

"Because of the quality of scholarship recipients," Dr. Swanson added, "the program is an investment in the future of Nebraska.'

The scholarship program was established by the Board of Trustees Following are the Wayne State

hound students their parents and their high school.

Geoffrey Talmon, Gretna, Ken-

Schuster Laurel. Von and Maureen Schuster, Laurel-Concord High School; Teri Olmer, Madison, Melvin and Bernice Olmer, Madison Jr.-Sr. High School; Joan Case, Crofton, John and Dorothy Case, Crofton Community High School; Amy Rief, West Point, Tom and Sharon Rief, Central Catholic High School; Rebecca Lowe, Shelton, Tom and Nancy Lowe, Shelton Public High School; Jodi Gosch, Omaha, Robert and Joyce Gosch, Platteview High School; Renee Widhelm, Dodge, Ron and Rita Widhelm, Dodge High School; Justin Lawrence, Omaha, Stephen and Bonny Lawrence, Ralston High School;

Teresa Rastede, Concord, Gary and Judy Rastede, Laurel-Concord Public High; Michaela Albert, Omaha, William and Maureen Albert, Millard South High School; Aaron Quick, Valentine, Roger and Betty quick, Valentine Rural High School, Jennifer Hoeneman, Craig, Kent and Terri Hoeneman, Logan View Jr.-Sr. High; Angela Kment, Stanton, Wayne and Sue Kment, Stanton High School; Amy Havranck, Ainsworth, Larry and Donna Havranck, Ainsworth High School: Kimberly Marsicek, Omaha, Thomas and Candas Marsicek, Millard South High School; Elizabeth Roberts, Omaha, Laraine Roberts, Omaha North; Charles Ikenberry, Palmyra, Larry and Lois Ikenberry, Palmyra High School; Paula Muegge, Plainview, Donald and Martha Muegge, Plainview: High School;

Matt Dohrman, Emerson, Robert and Diane Dohrman, Emer-

Matthew Gutzmann, Emerson, Roger and Josaleen Gutzmann, Emerson-Hubbard High School; John Bergsten, Holdrege, Gary and Jeanne Bergsten, Holdrege High School; Jennifer VanRoy, Omaha, Mary and Tim VanRoy, Millard South; Patricia Barger, Arlington, Fred and Linda Barger, Arlington Jr./Sr. High School; Holly Blair, Allen, Gary Blair, Allen Consolidated Schools; Alicia Graff, Elmwood, Kaye Graff, Elmwood-Murdock; Laura Williamson, Omaha, Guy and Susan Williamson, Bryan Sr. High; Angela Sheff, Creighton, Leonard and Mary Sheft, Creighton

Community High;
Casey Nekl, Shelby, Rick and Deb Nekl, Shelby Public High School; Carrie Allen, Ralston,

Marcia and Gerald Allen, Ralston High School; Cynthia Crook, Papillion, Sandra Cook, PapillionaVista; Karen Lange, Fordyce, Marvin and Evelyn Lange, Cedar Catholic HS; Elizabeth Kohls, Albion. David and Susan Kohls, Albion High School; Kathy Hill, Ainsworth, Edward Hill and Marilyn Hill, Ainsworth High School; Eric Teager, South Sioux City Peggy and Larry Teager, South Sioux City High School; Sandra Anthony, Lexington, Cliff and Deb Anthony, Lexington Senior High; Timothy Anglen, Omaha; Mr. and Mrs. Darrell Anglen, Omaha Northwest High; Deana Badura, Papillion, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Badura, Daniel J. Gross High



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neth Talmon and Gayle Talmon, oretna Sr. High School; Shane son-Hubbard High School; College names president

The Northcast Community College Board of Governors has named Dr. James-Underwood as the college's next president.

Underwood is dean of instruction at Richland Community College (RCC) in Decatur, III. He will assume the post at Northeast in July

The search for a new president at Northeast began last fall when the current_president, Dr. Robert P. Cox, announced his intention to retire in June 1995. Cox, 65, has served as Northeast's first and only

resident since 1972 Prior to assuming his current position in 1993, Underwood had administration at Westark Community College in Fort Smith, Ark.

From 1973 to 1984, Underwood was the vice president for administrative services for the Central Community College Area in Grand Island, Neb. He also served as controller and assistant controller for Central Nebraska Technical College (now Hastings Campus of Central Community College) from 1969 to

He carned a doctorate in educa-

erved as dean of finance and administration at RCC for almost two years. Before his move to Illi-nois, Underwood served as vice-president for finance and from 1984 to 1992.

tion and a master's in business ad- ministration from the University of Arkansas in Fayetteville. Under-wood also earned a bachelor's degree in business from Kearney State College, and an associate's degree in business from Central Community College.

Hoskins News Mrs. Hilda Thomas

A-TEEN CLUB

Eight members of the A-Teen Kohihot were present. Jerrine Kohlhof was welcomed as a member of the club.

Donna Kruger, president, was in

charge of the business meeting, which was opened with the flag salute. Hostess choice for roll call was "what is the first outdoor job you plan to do after the snow

Minutes of the March meeting

were read and approved and the treasurer's report was read and filed.

Arlene Fleer, music leader, led in Club met April 12 at the home of Delilah Gosch. Three guests, Anderson and Iva Robinson and the Blanche Andersen, Lavonne Fleer song of the month, "Were You

Tour suggestions were discussed. The Henry Doorly Zoo at Omaha was first choice and the Stuhr Museum at Grand Island was second choice. Hostess gift was won by Iva Robinson, Blanche Andersen was winner of the guest gift draw-

The meeting was adjourned and the lesson, "Birds of Nebraska,"

was presented by Lindy Anderson. who described various birds, common to Northeast Nebraska and told of their nesting and feeding habits. their identifying sounds and cotoring.

home of Viola Thoendal on May

Michelle Parker and Erin of Grinnell, Iowa were Easter weekend guests in the Hilda Thomas home.

Connie Bailey and Kenneth and

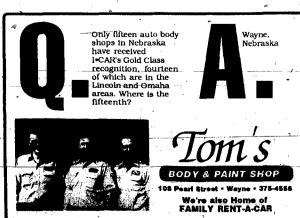
weekend guests in the Martha

Dale and Arlene Behmer of Minneapolis, Minn, were Easter

Behmer home. Easter, Sunday dinner guests in

the Hoodie and Cindy Krause home were Connic Bailey and Kemieth and Michelle Parker and Erin of Grinnell, lowa: Dan and Jean Fulmily of Norfolk: Melices Fulton of Wayne: Mertin and Marci Lambrecht of Beemer; Ernie and Tammy Paustian and family of Carroll: and Robert Thomas and Hilda Thomas of Hoskins. Afternoon guests were LaVerle and Kathy Miller and family. The birthday of Kenneth Bailey was also observed and birthday cake and ice cream were served in the afternoon.





Wakefield News:

SCHOOL BOARD

The Wakefield School Board of Education met on April 10 at the school library. There were approximately 15 visitors and board members who listed to Mary Brudigam and Arnie Cerny voice concerns they have.

Principal Jeanne Surface clarified the section of athletic policy that deals with students being transported to out-of-town activities. She also discussed the gifted program and future concerns for the program. The "take your daughter to work" program was discussed and it was decided to continue the pro-

The Health Fair, which was held March 31 and April 3, was discussed and was moved to continue the present format for next year.

Supt. Derwin Hartman talked about the summer drivers education class and concerns about area auto dealers increasing car rental rates to schools. Sandy Otte, chairperson of the transportation committee, and Hartman will investigate this further and make a recommendation at the May board meeting.

Brad Hoskins, athletic director. presented the 1995-96 budget for athletics, which was approved by the board.

The board went into executive session to discuss negotiations and personnel matters. When the board returned to regular session, it was voted to allow personal day requests

by Jan Johnson and Alice Johnson. The board also approved Dennis Engstedt's request for early retirement benefits.
TREE PLANTING

The Wakefield Tree Board offers' trees for sale to residents at special prices to encourage people to relace or start new trees. This year, the board has also, with certain trees, set up a planting service available for additional cost.

With the purchase of specific trees the nursery will plant, mulch and guarantee the tree for one year. Shade trees which include the planting serving are Northwood Maple, Dakota or Autumn Purple Ash, Northern Red Oak and Shade Master Honey Locust. The Spring Snow Cab and Canadian Red Cherry are the ornamental trees which are included in the planting

There are also a number of other varieties of trees which may be ordered and plant d by the individual.

For cost and a catalog describing various trees, contact the Wakefield City Clerk's office: 407 Main Street. Deadline to order trees is May 1. All of the trees have a one-year guarantee, except from damage by a lawn mower or weed

BASEBALL UNIFORMS

The uniform check out and sign up for Midget and Junior Legion Baseball has been postponed and will be re-scheduled. The check out was delayed due to a conflict with the Legion Auxiliary meeting. A new date has not been selected but will be announced.

The American Legion has issued an appeal to anyone who may have a uniform, liner, jacket or other equipment from previous seasons which may not have been turned in, to do so. These items may be left at the Republican Office, no questions

Because getting uniforms and equipment returned at the end of the season has been a costly problem for the Legion, the post and newly formed baseball parents group has decided on a deposit policy. Player/parents will be asked to post date a check for Sept. 1, 1995 for \$100. If the complete uniform is not returned by this date, the check will be cashed to cover the cost of

the lost uniform.

The Legion Post also announced at a recent meeting with baseball parents that the fitted Wakefield baseball caps would be available at Stadium Sports in Wayne and not from the post as in the past. Anyone who wants a cap including younger players and parents, may purchase one there.

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

Monday, April 24: Fire-fighters mutual aid, 8 p.m.

Tuesday, April 25: Pop's Partners, 7:30 p.m. SCHOOL CALENDAR

Monday, April 24: Junior high track at Pierce, 1 p.m. Tuesday, April 25: Track at

Pierce (9th and 10th grade), 4:15 p.m.; golf, Hartington, 9 a.m.

Thursday, April 27: Shrine Circus, first grade; National Honor ociety senior night.

Friday, April 28 Loor Day program 2330 p.m.

Saturday, April 29: Conference track, Wayne State College;

CARE CENTER CALENDAR

Sunday, April 23: Worship, St. John's, 2:30 p.m.

Monday, April 24: Devo-tions, 8 a.m.; exercise, 10 a.m.; This 'n That, 11:30 a.m.; mail call, noon; Covenant Bible study, 2:30

p.m.; Covenant tape, 3 p.m.

Tuesday, April 25: TLC Tuesday, April 25: TLC Day; devotions, 8 a.m.; library cart, 9 a.m.; reading with Eleanor, 10 a.m.; This 'n, That, 11:30 a.m.; mail call, noon; film, 2:15 p.m.; Salem tape, 3:30 p.m.

Wednesday, April 26: All day, Circus.

Thursday, April 27: TLC Day; devotions, 8 a.m.; crafts, 10 a.m.; Wakefield paper, 11:30 a.m.; mail call, noon; Dudley Dog, 1 p.m.; lite 'n lively exercises; 2

Friday, April 28: Devotions, 8 a.m.; plant tree seedlings, 10 a.m.; This 'n That, 11:30 a.m.; mail cáll, noon; bingo, Homecircle, 2:30 p.m.

Saturday, April 29: IPB Lawrence Welk, 7:15 p.m.

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and Mrs. Rick Gotch of South

Sioux City, Sally Lubberstedt of

Laurel and Mr. and Mrs. Stuart'

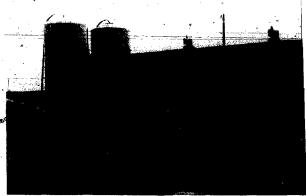
dinner guests in the Vesta Schutte

home in Laurel on Easter Day.

Also attending were Mr. and Mrs.

The David Schutte family were

Lubberstedt and Jaci of Dixon.



Les Mann, Tim Keller and Rick Burleigh, among the curious cattle, setting up what would become an award win

Giving credit where credit is really due

Perceptions are like affidavits. Several years ago, an attorney told me that if I draw up a claim in the form of an affidavit, and I have it signed, notarized, and recorded at the courthouse, after just one year, that affidavit will be accepted as

When the affidavit appears in the newspaper, it becomes part of the public record, and so long as no one disputes my claim, the courts accept my affidavit as fact.

And so it is with many things you read in the paper. And so it is with so many things in life.

If you perceive something to be true, then it is true until someone proves you wrong, or until you prove yourself wrong.
When I was four years old, I

believed that I could fly. And why not? I had seen plenty

of people fly on television.

So I set out to prove it by jumping off rocks, and branches. I was convinced that if only I could find a spot high enough to jump from, I would figure out this flying thing on my way down.

The ground beneath our back

porch disputed my perception, and I learned that I could not fly Advertising, by 4's nature, is the

perception business It was the perception of the newspaper publishers from Minnesota, who judged the entries

of the Nebraska-Press Association's annual awards last week, that a series of ads featuring bankers in cattle yards, on haystacks and in front of corn cribs, was the best ad series to run in a large weekly newspaper in 1994.

It was out reporter's perception then, that since I am the advertising manager, I should get the credit.

Would it were so. Allow me to note my contributions.

1 listened, as Farmers and Merchant's Bank President Tim-Keller, unfolded the award winning

Mullen It Over

Tom

Mullen

idea which he told me had been cooking in his brain for quite a

I watched, as Publisher Les Mann directed the photo shoot, where Palso served as a steadying post while Les climbed up and down fences searching for the right perspective.

I panicked, while sitting in Les truck, reloading his camera, the sound of bending metal alerted me to ceiling of the cab which was rapidly descending upon me. Les was shifting his formidable weight atop his newfound vantage point, the roof of the pickup. Praise the Lord for double steel wall construction.

Throughout that windy, overcast afternoon, Tim and bank Vice President Rick Burleigh weathered five hours and more than 600 pictures.

Tim's ideas finally made it to print through added efforts of our composition department, darkroom and press room, while Tim fielded reput from his people.

The finished product is something we are all proud of. And in truth, I am happy just to have been along for the adventure, but. the bulk of the credit goes to the guy who came up with the ideas and the bank that paid for the ads.

Dixon News.

584-2331

METHODIST WOMEN

The ladies of the United Methodist Women held an Easter program on April 13 entitled "Is Life A Unicycle?" The program was led by Addie Prescott. Scripture was read from Ecclesiastes 3:1-8, followed by the hymn, "He Lives." Addie read the story of the writing of this hymn by Alfred Ackley, The worship center showed many of the symbols of Easter and she talked about each one.

Addie read a story of the Empty Egg, an Upper Room meditation and closed with a poem "Rolling Away the Stone," Written several:

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years ago by Chuck Hackenmiller, a former managing editor of the Wayne Herald.

The business meeting was called to order by Wilma Eckert, president: Roll call was answered with scripture verses by 13 members. Minutes of the March meeting were read and approved. An invitation was read from the Laurel Unit to attend a brunch at their church on May 6 at 9:15 a.m. The 1995 district pledge was voted on. The group voted to pay the same as last year. A treasurer's report was given.

The group was urged to continue save labels to help with "Charlotte's Dream," for materials for Epworth Village. The dedicated light was discussed but more will be decided at the May meeting.

Bonnie Hirchert, supportive community coordinator, gave a report and information on the recy; cling that has recently begun in Laurel. Florené. Jewell, Christian social involvement coordinator, reported on an article about drinking water in our homes. She also told of bags to be made for crisis centers. They are to be taken to the district annual meeting in September. The group voted to give \$25 (\$1 for each member) to buy items

to be put in the bags.
Announcements were given. Worship time will be changing to 9 a.m. on May 7. Several persons were named who are in ill health.

The meeting closed with prayer by Rev. Fraser and lunch was served by Florence Jewell and

CONFIRMED

Wyatt Erwin was confirmed on

Sunday, April 9 at the Logan Center United Methodist Church, A dinner was held at his parents home, Tom and June Erwin, following the service. Guests included Mr. and Mrs. Morris Kvols, Mr. and Mrs. Rod Kvols, Ryan, Tyler and Jarod, Mr. and Mrs. Roger Kvols, Nick, Greg and Paige, Mr. and Mrs. Darrell Macklin, Kyle and Kayla, all of Laurel; Judy Schmidt of Bradley, III.; Steve Erwin, Megan and Lindsay of Lincoln; Mr. and Mrs. Verdell Erwin and Brad Erwin of Concord: and Marie George of Dixon.

Afternoon visitors were Reveand Mrs. Ron Mursick, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Erwin of Laurel, Mr. and Mrs. George Schroeder, Laurie; Matt and Emily of Belden; and Mr and Mrs. Bill Zechmann, Lance, Erica; Nicole and Bryce of Norfolk. 11. 2

* Bob Barber of Seaside, Orc. was an April 3 dinner guest in the Don

Kimberly Lubberstedt celebrated her fifth birthday April 9 in the home of her parents, Ryan and Deb Lubberstedt. Afternoon luncheon guests for the occasion were Bey Specht and Clara Milander of Coleridge, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Specht and family of Hartington, Janelle Marlin Bose and family of Dixon, Mr. and Mrs. Walt-Schutte, Marie

and Amanda Schutte of Laurel, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Schutte of Sioux Falls, S.D.: Mr. and Mrs. Robert Schutte and Rob of Papillion, Mr. and Mrs, Andy Buchta and Drew of Cary, Iff., Mr. and Mrs. Leonards Pettitt of Fremont, Mr. and Mrs. Tim Schmidt and Kyle Schutte of Lincoln

Bessie Sherman entertained about 22 members of her family for Easter dinner. Those attending were Mr. and Mrs. Allen Kunkel and Angela of Moville, Iowa; Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Stark, Mr. and Mrs. Darrell Roland and Ryan Hansen, Jeremiah Hughes, Mr. and Mrs. Tony Stark and boys, all of Ponca; Mr. and Mrs. Tony Thompson et South Sioux City; Mr. and Mrs. Don Merical and Seth of Jackson; and Mr. and Mrs. Leshe Sherman of Carroll. Mr. and Mrs. Don Sherman and family of Wayne were afternoon visitors.

Concord News

Mrs. Art Johnson 584-2495

GOLDEN RULE CLUB

The Golden Rule Club met April 13 at the Ina Rieth home in Wayne. Six members answered roll call with "my first spring activity.

A discussion was held on health sue problems Marilyn Creamer will be the

May 11 hostess.

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PLEASENT DELL

The Pleasent Dell Club met April 13 with Nina Carlson as hostess in her home. Nine members were present. Members were divided into two groups to visit the nursing homes in Wakefield and Laurel. The afternoon was spent visiting.

Donna Robert of Wakefield will be the May 11 hostes BON TEMPO BRIDGE

The Bon Tempo Bridge club was ostponed until April 26 with Delores Koch as hostess.

March 23 birthday guests in the Dale Person home to honor his 74th birthday were Mr. and Mrs. & Harvey Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Pearson and Mr. and Mrs. Bill

Carvin of Discon and Lyta Fisher of Wakefield.

Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Pearson spent a few days in the Larry Plumb houre in Newhampton, Iowa. While there they attended the funeral of Marion Plumb on March 29 at Macedonia, Io.va.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Anderson spent April 7-10 in the Doug Treptow home in Rogers, Ark,

Bruce Johnson of Moorhead, Minn, spent the Easter weekend in the Evert Johnson home.

Easter dinner guests in the Clarence Rastede home were Clarence Pearson, Mr. and Mrs. Verdel Erwin, Mr. and Mrs. Marlen Johnson, Brad Erwin, Rex Rastede of Concord; Jerry Echlenkamp and Lori Rastede of Wayne; and Pastor Layne Johnson of Sioux City,

Easter dinner guests in the Ernest Swanson home were the Lon Swanson family of Overland Park,

Minn., the Steve Scholl family of Sergent Bluff, Iowa, the Doug Krie family of Laurel, the Evert John sons and the Brent Johnsons and family.

Bonnie Marburger, Philip, Jon and Jeremy traveled to Tipton, lowar on April 7 for the confirmation of Ahrens on Palm Sunday, April 9 They stayed Friday and Saturday night in Bennett with Bonnie's par ents, John and Blanche Aherns While in Tipton they also visited Duane's parents, Edgar and Gertrude Marburger. They returned home following dinher at the church of Sunday.

Casey and Brit Swanson from Vancouver, Wash., Regg Swanson of Nolensville, Tenn. and Ernest and Lyla Swanson of Wayne met in Orlando, Fla. April 1 and spent the week touring Disney World, Epcot Center, MGM and Kennedy Space Center. They returned home on

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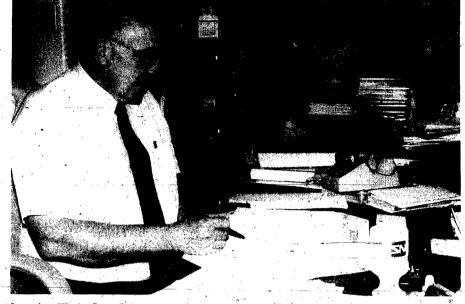
By Clara Osten Of the Herald

At the end of this semester seven faculty and administration members at Wayne State College will retire. The group has a combined total of 187 years of experience at Wayne

Those who will retire are Dr. Igvin Brandt, Mr. Jim Hummel, Dr. Bob Lohrberg, Dr. Lavera Roemhildt, Dr. Cornell Runestad, Mr. Jewel Schock and Dr. Fred Webber. The Wayne Herald hopes to feature each of these people in the coming weeks with comments from each about the time they have spent at WSC and plans for retire-

DR. FRED WEBBER began teaching math classes at Wayne State in 1965, Born and raised on a farm in Montana, Webber attended Eastern Montana College in Billings and taught high school math in Wolf Point, Mont. He received his Masters Degree at Bowling Green University in Bowling

"It was because of the influence of one of my high school teachers



Longtime Wayne State College professor Fred Webber will be retiring this spring after 30 years of service to higher education in Northeast Nebraska.

that I decided to become a teacher. Teachers can have a huge impact on their students and my teacher did

just that," he said.

Webber received an Education... specialist degree and also taught at

Bowling Green for one year before coming to WSC. "I have been

total of 29 years. Except for the doctorate, I have been in Wayne for nearly 30 years," Webber said.

"DURING THIS time, I have gotten to know the people I work with very well. I will miss the comradery. I enjoy talking with and challenging the students. Many of my advisees come in to my office just to talk.

The highlight of his career at WSC was the fact that he met his wife here. His wife Connie teaches vocal music at WSC. The couple have two children, Susan, a freshman at Creighton University and Steve, a junior at Wayne High

Webber was also chosen to teach one summer in India through the National Science Foundation. "This was really an eye-opening experience. I was able to travel and see parts of the world I had never seen

WEBBER, WHO has worked under five college presidents, re-members student enrollment being up during the late 1960's and early '70's. "During the time of the Vietnam War, many people came to college just to stay out of the war. teaching at the college level for a. There were sit-ins during this time

with students protesting the war,"

Enrollment dropped after the war ended and the college had faculty låyoffs. "I feel the quality of students has gotten better since the '70's. Students are extremely serious in class, especially the non-traditional students. Most of my students are serious about doing well." Webber said.

During the time Webber has been at WSC a new Science/Math building has been built, Bowen Hall, the Fine Arts building, the Industrial Education building and the Business building have been added to the campus and the library was expanded.

As a Professor of Math, Webber has taught all levels of students, from freshman to seniors. Approximately one-half of the students in the Math department are Education "The numbers trave re-Majors. mained fairly constant. Those who go into Education are not going into it for the money, they are do ing it because it is what they want to do," said Webber.

Webber admits he will miss going to his office on a daily basis but plans to travel. "I hope to get to Alaska and China. I plan to do whatever I want to do that the time," he said.



Essay winner

A Wayne sixth grader has received word that her patriotism essay was selected as a third place Winner in the Nebraska State Elks Association patriotism essay con-

Erin Arneson, daughter of Marion and Pat Arneson of Wayne, is a sixth grade student at the Wayne Middle School. She previously was a first place winner in Northeast Nebraska in the essay contest that was sponsored by the Norfolk Elks

In addition to the \$50 savings bond she will receive from the Norfolk Elks Lodge, she will receive a \$75 savings bond from the Nebraska State Elks Association.

Erin and her parents will be honored guests of the Norfolk Elks Lodge, she will receive a \$75 savings bond from the Nebraska State

Time To Remount

N.E.braskans in the News

Erin and her parents will be honored guests of the Norfolk Elks Lodge at a special dinner when the bonds are ready. In addition, Erin will read her essay in June at the annual Elks Flag Day program.

Band leader

Lizz Claussen has been selected as a rank leader for the University of Nebraska Cornhusker Marching Band, Rank leaders are responsible for teaching drill and being positive role models for their sections. Lizz has been a member of the band for three years, attending Big Eight conference games and two Orange Bowls. She is a junior at UNL, majoring in chemistry.

She is the daughter of Delbert and Mary Claussen and the granddaughter of Stanley and Betty Morris and Dale and Doris Claussen, all of Carroll.



Cadet Hammer

Academy bound

Cadet candidate Christopher J. Hammer has received his appointment to the West Point Academy. He enlisted in the Army in January, 1994. After finishing basic and only partially completing his technical training, he was assigned to the United States Military Preparatory School at Ft. Monmouth, N.J.

He will graduate on May 26 and port to West Point on June 28

He is the son of Ron and Janice Hammer of Wayne.

SALE IN EFFECT

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cently ranked No. 1 in a study of the nation's 21 leading full-service

brokerage houses. The ranking was conducted by an independent financial consulting and testing service on behalf of Money magazine.

Results of the survey appeared in the April 1995 issue of that publication. The survey, the largest of its kind ever conducted, was performed by interviewers posing as novice investors wishing to invest \$40,000 safely.

"We're extremely pleased with the results of the survey," Brad Pflueger, the Jones representative in Wayne, said. "Edward D. Jones & Co. has always believed that investors should be treated as we would like to be treated if the roles were reversed. The results reaffirm our commitment to that goal."

The study ranked the 21 financial-services firms in five categories. Edward D. Jones & Co. excelled at explaining products and mutual fund sales charges correctly and completely, asking about intime horizons and not pushing in-house investments.

PA of the year

The Nebraska Academy of Physician Assistants honored two of its long-time members for their contributions to their profession during the 20th annual spring continuing medical education conference held in Grand Island.

Gary West, PA-C of Wayne, was recognized as the "Physician Assistant of the Year" for exemplary service to the physician assistant profession. West has practiced medicine for the past 17 years and exemplifies the model of the physician assistant," said Darwin Brown, spokesman for the association. "He not only provides medical care to his patients, but is also active in community and church activities.

Bonnie Shearer, PA-C of Bellevue, was presented the "President's Award." The award reads in part, "in recognition of outstanding contributions and service to the Academy and dedication to the physician assistant profession. Ms. Shearer has been a faculty member in the Department of Pediatrics at the University of Nebraska Medical Center for 19 years. She is also Chairperson of the NAPA Legislative Committee and is a member of the State Board of Medical Examiners Physician Assistant Committee.

In addition to a plaque, \$100 was donated to the Nebraska Physician Assistant Foundation in each awardees' name.

Physician assistants are health professionals licensed to practice medicine with physician supervision. Within the physician/PA relationship, PAs exercise anatom in medical decision making and provide a wide-range of diagnostic and therapeutic services. The clinical role of PAs include primary and specialty care in medical and surgical practice settings in rural and ur-ban areas. PA practice is centered on patient care and may include education, research and administrative activities



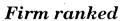
Mark Niemann of Wayne graduated "with distinction" from the Milford Campus of Southeast Community College at the graduated tion" fron March 22 commencement exercise. To graduate with distinction, Niemann maintained a 3.75 (or higher) cumulative grade point average while enrolled in the building construction technology program.

New sponsors

Nebraska Public Radio recently concluded its Spring Membership Drive by raising more than \$46,000 from individual donors and \$3,600

from 18 Nebraska businesses.
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Late Easter a joy (not weather)

ing late? It didn't seem to help this year. It was still cold. We had an interesting weekend.

Mike's mother was born at Huntley, Neb. in Harlan Co. His grandparents and great grandparents are buried there, in a country cemetery, with the church and the parsonage long gone. Every year, on a Saturday the middle of April, the descendants meet there for "cleanup" and a noon potluck dinner.

Every year, when we got the card announcing it, Mike would say, "Someday, I should go to that."
And, every year, we'd be having little calves and didn't feel we could

be that far away.
Well, the neighbors are all having little calves, but we aren't, And we had no reservations for the weekend. So we left here about 7:30 on Saturday, picked up my mom in Lincoln, and headed south to Beatrice. We were to have Easter dinner at Kay's in Grand Island, so

Mom was a captive passenger.

That decided that we would take the scenic route instead of the Interstate, and we picked up highway 136 to all points west: Fairbury, Red Cloud, Franklin, Repub-lican City. None of us had ever been to these places. We did not have the time to four Catherland, and only drove by her girlhood home. But we can fully understand



why she wrote of "fields of waving wheat." There were acres and acres of winter wheat, on every side,

We were surprised to see very rough country south of Minden. Blowouts and sage brush, and dry pastures, reminded us of the Sandhills. I think I now understand why Grandpa Kleinbach never made much money.

We"checked out Harlan Reservoir, a beautiful recreation area created by a mammoth dam, I remember reading about moving Republi-

can City when they built it.
The Zion cemetery looks like a lot of other country cemeteries, rather forlorn; big trees that were planted by the folks buried there, now dead and needing to be cut

down.
Grandpa and Grandma Rebman's

small black and white etchings of their photos. Aunt Ella, our guide, recalled that these were ordered from Germany. These have not faded, they are sharp and clear.

We also visited the homestead.
All that is left is some of the cement foundation and the pump for the windmill. It goes to an underground cistern.

I marveled again at those sturdy folks who came here from Europe and survived. There are two markers next to the ones for the grandparents. One is for an infant who was stillborn. The other is for Rosa, who died of pneumonia at age two.

But 11 grew to adulthood, which was very good for the times.

There are descendants of those few pioneers in that cemetery in all parts of the world. Most are

responsible, productive citizens.

We heard yesterday that the son of a cousin has heard from a Marcus Kleinbach in Germany on the Internet, wondering if they are related. What would Grandpa Kleinbach, whose letters took weeks to arrive, think of that?

On Sunday, we enjoyed an Easter cantata at Kay's church, directed by an old friend, and had din-

ner at her apartment.

We came back via Interstate, and ran into an accident, and construction, so it was no faster. That's another story. Now it's back to work



Wayne AWANA Club girls captured first place at the AWANA Olympic Trials in Hastings recently Members of the team include front row, from left, Erin Jarvi, Carrie Walton, Samantha King, Leah Pickinpaugh and Allison Hansen, Middle row is Kim Dunklau, Charity Kroeker, Sarah Zetocha, Heather Zach and Jacey Klaver. Back row is Jill Pickinpaugh, leader, Faith Kroeker, Kelli Penn, Carla Rahm, Stacey Kardell, Rena Johnson, Katie Walton, Amanda Maryott and Bonnie Fluent,

Public invited to join

AWANA, an ecumenical Chrisparents and children to visit or ioin the organization.

The club meets in Wayne on Wednesday nights at the National Guard Armory from 6:45 to 8:15

Children aged 3 years through 6th grade are welcome to attend for a night of games, songs, stories and

For more information, contact Pastor Cal Krocker at Evangelical Free Church, 375-4946.



The Wayne AWANA girls team took first place in the AWANA Bible Quiz recently held in Norfolk. In back is their instructor Bonnie Fluent. Team members are, front row from left, Allison Hansen, Carrie Walton, Erin Jarvi, Heather Zach and Sarah Zetocha. Back row is Jennifer Johnson, Samantha King, Charity Kroeker, Leah Pickinpaugh and Jacey Klaver.

Scout to become Eagle

Shawn Nolte, the son of Ken and Anne Nolte, will receive his Eagle Scout at a Court of Honor on Sunday, April 30 at the Grace Lutheran Church in Wayne of 2:30

He joined Cub Scout Pack 175 in the fall of 1986. In 1988, after earning the Arrow of Light, he joined Boy Scout Troop 174. Shawn has held the troop offices of assistant patrol leader and librarian.

During his scouting years, Shawn attended various troop trips to Camp Cedars in Fremont, Ike's Lake, Muskatine, Camp Butterfield. Grove Lake, Camp Luther and Ben-Delatour Scout Ranch in Colorado -He also participated in several camping/canoe trips down the Nio-

brara River. For his Eagle Scout Service



Shawn Nolte

Project, Shawn organized the construction of saw horses during the summer of 1992 for the Wayne County Fair. He wishes to extend-a special thank you to Mickey Topp and the Wayne County Fair Board for their cooperation.

Shawn, 17, is a senior at Wayne High School. He participated in football, basketball, weight lifting, W-Club and varsity band. Shawn is member of Grace Lutheran Church, where he is active in LYF. He plans to attend Wayne State College in the fall.

Shawn and his parents would like to thank everyone who has helped in any way to reach the goal of becoming an Eagle Scout including Scoutmaster Chuck Rutenbeck, leaders, teachers and tellow scouts. The public is invited to attend this ceremony.

Countian invited to White House

Georgia Janssen of Winside was recently named by Gov. Nelson as a delegate to the 1995 White House Conference on Aging (WHCoA) to he held May 2-5 in Washington, D.C. The 1995 WHCoA is the fourth such conference in history and the last of this century. More than-2-250 delegates from all 50 states and the U.S., territories will gather at the Washington Hilton Hotel in May to develop resolutions which will shape aging na-tional policy over the next decade.

America Now, and Into the 21st Century: Generations Aging To gether with Independence, Opportunity and Dignity." The agenda consists of four issues - assuring comprehensive health care including long term care, promoting economic security, maximizing housing and support service options and maximizing oppons for a quality

 Two cross-cutting concerns pervade the agenda and will influence

4-H News

PINS AND PANS 4 H CLUB

Pins and Pans 4-H Club met March 24 at the Northeast Station. Concord. The meeting was called to order by Missy Mann, president. Kristen Koch led the flag salute Minutes were read and approved.

guests were-present. Business dis

cussed included the Dixon County exchange trip and Dixon County scholarships.

Bake and Take days and public Elly Harder, Kelli Huetig and Lani

Lunch was served by Katig Bose and Rachel Olson Kristen Hansen, news reporter.

are interdependence among generatended tamilies, and the responsibility of individuals to plan for changes that will occur throughout their lifespan; and unique contributions and needs of special populations, especially velerans, caregivers (including grandparents), rural elderly, women, minorities and individuals with disabilities.

Georgia Janssen is a member of Nebraska Semor Center Managers, Nebraska Association of Transportation Providers, Rotary Club and Wayne County Red Cross. II am excited to have this opportunity to represent Nebraska at the 1995 WHCoA, says Georgia Janssen. "Our work in Washington in May will help to define a national aging policy for our country. The followthrough to implement policy is also an extremely important part of

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(Troy Reynolds, minister) Sunday: Sunday school, 9:15 a.m.; worship, 10:30 a.m.; Youth Group, 6 p.m. Wednesday: Home Bible studies, 7 p.m. Thursday: College-age Bible study, 822 Sher-

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN

216 West 3rd
(Craig Hotstedt, pastor)
Sunday: Worship, 9:45 a.m.;
coffee and fellowship; 10:45;
church school, 11 a.m.; worship at
Wayne Care Centre, 2:30 p.m.
Monday: Session, 7 p.m. Tues-

FIRST TRINITY LUTHERAN Altona (9 miles south, 1 1/4 miles east of Wayne) Missouri Synod

(Ricky Bertels, pastor) Sunday: Sunday school, all ages, 9:15 a.m.; worship, 10:15.

FIRST UNITED METHODIST

(Gary Main, pastor)
Friday: Northeast District
UMW, 8:30 a.m. Sunday: Morning
worship, confirmation, 9:30 a.m.; services on Cablevision channel services on Capievision channel 24; coffee and fellowship, 10:30; Sunday school, 10:45. Monday: Rainbow Riders, 7 p.m. Tuesday: UMHE, noon; Brownies, 6 p.m. Wednesday: Theophilus, 2 p.m.; Naomi, 2; King's Kids, 3:45; youth choir, 4; bell choir, 6:15; chancel choir, 7; Gospel Seekers, 8; Sisters of Patience, 8.

GRACE LUTHERAN Missouri Synod

904 Logan (Jeffrey Anderson, pastor), (Merle Mahnken,

Associate pastor)
Saturday: Living Way, 7 a.m.;
Couples Club, 7:30 p.m. Sunday:
Lutheran Hour, KTCH, 7:30 a.m.; worship with holy communion, 8 and 10:30; Sunday school and Bible classes, 9:15; new member recep classes, 9:15; new member reception, 11:30; CSF devotions, 9:30.

Monday: Worship, 6:45 p.m.; bell choir, 7:45; Duo Club, 8; CSF devotions, 9:30. Tuesday: Weight Watchers, 5 p.m.; Grace Outreach, 7:30; CSF Bible study, 9:30.

Wednesday: Men's Bible breakwednesday: Men's Bible break-fast, PoPo's, 6:30 a.m.; Grace Se-nior Group, noon; junior choir, 7 p.m.; Midweek, 7:30; senior choir, 8. Thursday: Sewing, 1:30 p.m.; Altar Guild, 7; Living Way, 7:30; WSC Brass concert, 8.

INDEPENDENT FAITH 208 E. Fourth St.

Sunday: Sunday school, 10 a.m.; worship, 11; evening worship, 7:30 p.m. Wednesday: Bible study and prayer for teens and adults and Good News Club for children ages 4-12, 7:30 p.m.

JEHOVAH'S WITNESSES Kingdom Hall 616 Grainland Rd.

Sunday: Public meeting, 10 a.m.; Watchtower study, 10:50. Tuesday: Congregation book study, 7:30 p.m. Thursday: Min-istry school, 7:30 p.m.

OUR SAVIOR LUTHERAN

OUR SAVIOR LUTHERAN
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(Jack Williams, pastor)
(Franklin Rothfuss, pastor)
Friday: Newsletter deadline.
Saturday: Worship, 6-p.m. Sunday: Worship, 8 and 10:30 a.m.;
Sunday school/membership review
class, 9:15; community youth leaders, Presbyterian Church, 4 p.m. Monday: Worship committee, 7 p.m.; Tabitha Circle, 7:30. Tuesday: Bible study, 6:45 a.m.; Foundation, 7 p.m.; Cub Scouts, 7:15; adult education committee, 7:30. Wednesday: Third-fourth choir, 4 p.m.; youth choir, 6; adult choir, 7; Charity Circle, 8. Thursday: Sewing, 9:30 a.m.; potluck dinner, noon; Inquirers, 7 p.m



PRAISE ASSEMBLY OF GOD

ASSEMBLY OF GOD 901 Circle Dr., 375-3430 (Mark Steinbach, pastor) Saturday: Prayer meeting 7 p.m. Sunday: Sunday school, 9 worship celebration, 10 a.m. and 6 p.m.; nursery, pre-school, elementary ministries available. Wednesday: Family night, 7 p.m.; nursery, newborn through 2 years; Rainbows, 3-5 years; Missionettes, girls, K-6th; Royal Rangers, boys, K-6th; Youth meeting, 7th-12th; adult Bible study. Men's and women's fellowships meet monthly.

ANSELM'SEPISCOPAL 1006 Main St. (James M. Barnett, pastor)

Sunday: Services except second Sunday of each month at 12 noon.

ST. MARY'S CATHOLIC
412 East 8th St.
(Donald Cleary, pastor)
Friday: Liturgy of the Word and
Communion, 7.a.m.; prayer group,
Holy Family Hall, 9:30; Divine Mercy
Novena, 7 p.m. Saturday: First
Communion practice and pictures 9 Communion practice and pictures, 9 a.m.; Mass, 6 p.m.; Divine Mercy Novena, 7. Sunday: Mass, 8 a.m.; First Communion Mass, 10: Divine Mercy, Novena, 7 p.m. (closing). Monday: Mass, 8 a.m.; Wakefield area Prayer group, Hoffman's, 610 Michener, 1 p.m.; CCW Afternoon Group, Holy Family Hall, 1:30. Tuesday: Mass, 8 a.m. Wednesday: Mass, 8 a.m., Wednesday: Mass, 11 a.m., Wednesday: Bible study, Lillian Kober, 1:30 p.m.; Mass, 7:10, adult choir, 8. Thursday: AA group, School Hall, 7 p.m.; Mary's House, 7; RCIA meets, Wel.CoMe House, 8, prayer group, Chapin Room, PMC, 8.

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FIRST LUTHERAN (Duane Marburger, pastor) Sunday: Worship with commu-nion, 9 a.m.; Sunday school, 10.

SPRINGBANK FRIENDS (Bruce Wadleigh, speaker) Sunday: Sunday school, 10

Bible study, church, 7 p.m.

UNITED METHODIST

(T. J. Fraser, pastor)
Sunday: Worship, 9 a.m., Sunday: School, 10. Wednesday: (Pater Cage, pastor)
Gible study, Fran Schubert home, Sunday: Worship, 8:45 a.m.

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CONGREGATIONAL-PRESBYTERIAN

(Gall Axen, pastor) Sunday: Worship, 9 a.m.; Sunday school, 9:30.

ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN (Ricky Bertels, pastor) Sunday: Worship, 8:30 a.m.; Sunday school, 9:20

UNITED METHODIST (Gary Main, pastor)
Sunday: Sunday school, 9:45
a.m.; worship, 11.

Concord

CONCORDIA LUTHERAN

(Duane Marburger, pastor)
Sunday: Sunday school for all
ages, 9:30 a.m., reception for confirmands, 10:15; morning worship with rite of affirmation of baptism service, 10:45; Youth with a Mission, drama of music and witness at United Lutheran Church, Laurel,

ST. PAUL LUTHERAN ST. FAOL
East of town
(Richard Carner, pastor)

cleaning. Sunday: The Lutheran Hour, broadcast, KTCH, 7:30 a.m.; worship with communion, 8:30; Sunday school, 9:45; Circuit Forum, Immanuel, Wakefield, 2 p.m Tuesday: Newsletter articles due Wednesday: Confirmation classes, Immanuel, 5 p.m. Thursday: Ladies Aid, 2 p.m.

EVANGELICAL FREE

(Bob Brenner, pastor)
*Friday-Saturday: Ladies Retreat, Kearney; guest days, Crown College, Saturday: AWANA Pioneers and Guards bowling party and pizza, Laurel, 6:30 p.m. Sunday: Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.: worship 10:30; youth choir practice, 6:15 p.m.; evening service; 7:30; adult choir practice, 8:35. Monday: Deacon board meeting, 8 p.m. Tuesday: Gideon meeting, Ponca Free Church, 8 p.m. Wednesday: CIA quizzing; 6:30 p.m.; final night AWANA; AWANA; JV; 7: CIA, 7:30; adult 8:bits triby and frager. 7:30 adult Bible study and prayer 7:30.

DIXON UNITED METHODIST

(T.J. Fraser, pastor)
Sunday: Sunday school, 9:30
a.m., worship 10:30. Monday:
Celebrate April birthdays, Laurel Cafe, 11:30 a.m.

ST. ANNE'S CATHOLIC (Rodney Knelfl, pastor) Sunday: Mass, 8 a.m. Tues

day: Mother-daughter tea; starting with 6 p.m. Mass.

Hoskins.

PEACE UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST

(Olin Belt, pastor) Sunday: Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; worship, 10:30. Wednes-day: Choir, 7:30 p.m.

TRINITY EVANGELICAL (James Nelson, pastor)

(James Nelson, pastor)
Sunday: Sunday school and
Bible class, 9 a.m., worship, 10.
Monday: Confirmation classes,
4:30 and 5:30 p.m. TuesdayWednesday: District Pastors
Conference, Omaha, Thursday-Confirmation class, 4:45 p.m. Friday: Fourth-eighth grade trip to day: Fourth-e New Ulm, Minn.

Sunday school, 10; Sunday School

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Institute, Trinity Lutheran, Madison, 7 p.m. Tuesday: Dual Parish Bible class, 7:30 p.m. Wednesday: Dual Parish catechism instruction 4-5:30 p.m. Thursday: Adult in formation class, St. John's, 7:30 p.m. Saturday: Dual Parish Holy Absolution, 7:30 p.m.

WORD OF LIFE MINISTRIES Sunday: Sunday school, 10 a.m.; service, 10:30. Wednes-day: Teen group (371-6583), 7 p.m.; prayer service, 7. Thurs-day: Bible study, 10 a.m.

Wakefield

CHRISTIAN -CHURCH

3rd & Johnson Sunday: Prayer Warriors, 8:45 a.m.; fellowship, 9; Sunday school, 9:30; praise/worship, 10:30. Wednesday: Peak of the Week, 6

EVANGELICAL COVENANT 802 Winter St. (E. Nell Petersen,

interim pastor)
Sunday: Sunday school, 9:30
a.m.; worship, 10:45. Monday: Courier articles due. Wednesday: Rebecca Circle, Friday-Saturday: Midwest conference annual meeting, Fort Dodge, Iowa.

IMMANUEL LUTHERAN 4 North, 3 East of Wayne (Richard Carner, pastor) Sunday: The Lutheran Hour,

huge amounts of self-imposed stress.

The 'Word" for the Week-

Twenty-four hour

days and stress

"There is never enough time in the day for my work. We should have 25 hours in each day." But God gave us 24 hours each day to accomplish our tasks and oh how we chafe under the restraint: Then we

try to accomplish more than time allows. We place ourselves under

As we do so, we also fight against God. We fail to recognize it can

not be God's will to pack more into a 24-hour day-than will fit. Be-cause we don't like God's time constraints, we push ourselves. We

get up early. We go to bed late. Yet the list of work grows and stress

Look at what the Bible says, "It is vain for you to rise up early, to

retire late, to eat the bread of painful labors" (Psalm 127:2). The word

'vain" means "deception." It is a deception to get up early, to cram

the day with activities, to retire late, and to see each day as a day of

"painful labor," only to repeat the cycle again. Why? You will not re-

ceive that for which you work. Because you are forgetting God, you are not using each day properly. Psalm 118:24 says, "This is the day the Lord has made." Remembering the Author of time and setting pri-

broadcast, KTCH, 7:30 a.m.; Sunday school, 9:30; worship, 10:30; Circuit Forum, Immanuel, 2 p.m. Monday: Wakefield Care Center, 2:30 p.m. Tuesday: Newsletter-articles due. Wednesday: Con-firmation classes, 5 p.m.

PRESBYTERIAN 216 West 3rd

(Susan Banholzer, pastor) Sunday: Church school, 9:30 a.m.; youth choir, 10:30; worship, 11. Wednesday: Confirmation, 4-

ST. JOHN'S LUTHERAN

West 7th & Maple (Bruce Schut, pastor) Sunday? Christian education, 9:15 a.m.; worship, 10:30; Circuit Forum, Immanuel Lutheran Church, 2 p.m.; worship, Wakefield Health Care Center, 2:30: Tuesday: Tuesday Bible study, Ida Witt, 2 p.m.; Lifelight Bible study, 4: Wednesday: Weekday classes, 6 p.m. Thursday: Choir, 8 p.m.

SALEM LUTHERAN

(Mark Wilms, pastor)
Sunday: Sunday school, 9
a.m.; worship, 10:30. Tuesday:
-Wakefield Health Care Centre tape ministry, 3:30 p.m.; stewardship meeting, 7:30. Wednesday: Confirmation pictures, 5 p.m.; confirmation dinner, 6; senior choir, 8:30. Thursday: WELCA, 2 p.m.;

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ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN 218 Miner St. (Patrick Riley, pastor)

Friday: Pastor's office hours, 8:30 a.m.-noon; Jr. High Youth, 4:30 p.m. Sunday: Sunday school and adult Bible class, 9:15 a.m.; worship, 10:30; soup kitchen coffee worship, 10:30; soup kitchen coffee after service; Youth Group, 11:30; Circuit Forum, Wakefield. Monday: Women's Bible study, 9:30 a.m.; LWML Priscilla, 7:30 p.m. Tuesday: Pastor's office hours, 8:30 a.m.-noon. Wednesday: Pastor's office hours, 8:30 a.m.-noon; Midwek, 4:30-6; Bible study, 7:30. Thursday: Early Risers Bible study, 6:30 a.m.; Pastor's office hours, 8:30 a.m. -noon. Frjday: Pastor's office hours, 8:30 a.m. -soon. Pastor's office hours, 8:30 a.m.

TRINITY LUTHERAN (Gary and Ruth Larson, pastors) Sunday: Sunday school, 10

a.m.; worship, 11:15.

UNITED METHODIST (A.K. Saul, pastor) Sunday: Worship, 11:05 a.m.

To offer

Spanish services

The congregation of Salem Lutheran Church in Wakefield plans to reach out to the Spanish-speaking population of the area by offering Spanish services in the near fu-

ture.
Pastor Mark Wilms said tecently, that he has ordered Spanish-landarials hymn guage liturgical materials, hymn books and Bibles provided by the Evangelical Lutheran Church in American. Pastor Wilms said his wife, Lynn, is meeting with Hispanic musicians, former members of a mariachi band to work on liturgical musical. The musicians are ready and the Spanish-language service will begin in several weeks.

45th Wedding Anniversary 'Living Last Supper' to be repeated Sunday

Praise Assembly of God Church this dramatic presentation at 7 p.m. in Wayne will be having a repeat performance of the "Living Last Supper," on Sunday, April 23 at 7 For more information or for

The "Living Last Supper" opens with a thumbnail sketch of each of

the 12 disciples, including their martyrdom. The drama continues in the Upper Room where Jesus declares, "one of you will betray me." What follows is Christ's final words to His disciples, and the "Last Supper" itself. "I believe everyone would bene-

orities will reduce stress.

fit from seeing this drama," says Pastor Mark Steinbach, "It provides a vivid picture of how it might have been in the Upper Room

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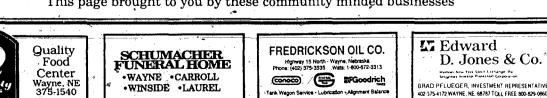


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lifestyle

Question: How do feelings of inferiority get started? It

seems as though I've always

felt inadequate, but I can't re-

Dr. Dobson: You don't remem-

ber it because your self-doubt origi-

nated during your carliest days of

conscious existence. A little child is

born with irrepressible inclination to

question his own worth; it is as

"natural" as his urge to walk and

talk. At first, it is a primitive assessment of his place in the home,

member where it all began.

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When feelings of inferiority begin

Haines-Porter united in Iowa ceremony

Debra Lynn Haines, daughter of Jerry and Lois Haines of Oskaloosa, Iowa and Rodney Russell Porter, son of Robert and Mari Porter of Wayne were married Jan. 8 at the Central United Methodist Church in Oskaloosa, Iowa.

Rev. William Ballard and Rev. Norval Smith officiated at the ceremony. Music was provided by organist David Evans and the Central United Methodist Chancel and Bell

Maid of Honor was Svetlana Kornivenko of the Ukraine and Daniel Brakhage of Osborn, Mo.

Greg and Sarah Haines, nephew and niece of the groom, were ring bearer and flower girl.

Candelighters were Elizabeth Brakhage, Susan Huitink and Gregory Stephens.

Serving as ushers were Cate Brown, Edward Endsley, Jenni Evans, Blain Johs and Alice Meyer.

Following the ceremony, a reception was held at the church. Guest book attendant was Beckie Porter, sister of the groom. Gift at-tendants were Jeff and Kimberly Haines, brother and sister-in-law of the bride.

Linda Haltom, aunt of the bride, was in charge of flowers and Edna



Mr. and Mrs. Porter

Carlo, aunt of the bride, cut the

Dresses for the bride, maid of honor and flower girl were made by the groom's mother

Both Deb and Rodney attended St. Paul School of Theology in Kansas City, Mo., and are working toward ordination in the United, Methodist Church.

Following a honeymoon, the newlyweds are at home in Napoleon, Mo., where Rodney is a student-pastor at the United Methodist Church.

Couple are wed in ceremony at Norfolk

Christ the Servant Lutheran Church in Norfolk provided the setting for the March 25 wedding of Kim Ransen and Randy Kramer.

The bride is the daughter of Troy and Theresa Hahlbeck of Norfolk and Lyle and Connic-Ransen of Newman Grove, Wayne and Mary r Kramer of Wisner are the groom's

The Rev. Steve Lund of Norfolk officiated. Candlelighters were Crissy and Mandy Barlow of Ew-

Kerri Ransen of Norfolk was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were. Laurie Potmesil of Omaha and Mamie Bartels of Lincoln, Flower girl was Michelle Ransen of 'Al-

Kevin Kramer of Wisner served as best man Groomsmen were Jerry Kramer and Kenneth Kramer of Norfolk. Adam Hahlbeck of Norfolk was ring bearer. Ushers were Scott Ransen of Albion and

Gary Barnes of Lincoln.

A reception and dance were held

PHIL GRIESS, RPh

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Mr. and Mrs. Kramer

at the American Legion Club. Jana Kramer of Norfolk attended the guest book. Hosts were Gary and Sherrie Hahlbeck of Norfolk and Gene and Marcella Burbach of

The newlyweds are at home in

Norfolk.

The bride, a 1994 graduate of Norfolk High School, is employed by Herberger's.

The groom, a 1992 graduate of Wisner-Pilger High School, is employed by American Freezer Ser-

Senior Center Caléndar.

(Week of April 24-28) Monday: Quilting and cards. Tuesday: Bowling: 1 p.m.;

ow and tell, 1 p.m.

Wednesday: VCR film, 1

Thursday: Pat Cook's music, 11:30 a.m.; bingo and cards. Friday: Closed, Arbor Day

Couple

anniversary Vernon and Jane Behmer of Hoskins were honored for their 53rd wedding anniversary on Sunday, April 16 with a carry in dinner at their

observes

Guests were Richard and Connie Behmer and family, Jon and Peg Behmer and family and Irene Fletcher of Hoskins, and Matthew Behmer and Prudence Croxen of Norfolk.

They were also presented a decorated anniversary cake.

Your Questions

Dr. Dobson



and then it extends outward to his early social contacts beyond the front

These initial impressions of who he is have a profound effect on his developing personality, particularly if the experiences are painful. It is not uncommon for a pre-kindergartner to have concluded that he is terribly ugly, incredibly dumb, unloved, unneeded, foolish or strange

These early feelings of inadequacy may remain relatively tranquil and subdued during the elementary school years. They lurk just below the conscious mind and are never far from awareness. But the child with the greatest self-doubts constantly "accumulates" evidence of his inferiority during these middle years. Each failure is recorded in vivid detail, Every unkind remark is inscribed in his memory.

Then it happens! He enters adolescence and his world explodes from within. All of the accumulated evidence is resurrected and propelled into his conscious mind with volcanic forcefulness. He will deal with that experience for the rest of his life. Have you done the same?

Question: My 6-year-old son has always been an energet-ic child with symptoms of hyperactivity. He has a short attention span and flits from one activity to another. I took him to a pediatrician who said he was not actually hyperactive in the medical sense, nor should be be given medication for this mild problem. However, he's beginning to have learning problems in school because he can't stay in his seat and concentrate on his lessons. What should I

Dr. Dobson: It is likely that your son is immature in comparison

with his peers--a child we have traditionally called a "late bloomer." If so, he could profit from being retained in the first grade next year. If his birthday is between December 1 and July 1, I would definitely ask the school guidance office to advise you on this possibility. If that service is not available, you should have him examined for educational readiness by a child development specialist.

Retaining an immature boy during his early school career (kindergarten or first grade) can give him a great social and academic advantage throughout the remaining years of elementary school. However, it is very important to help him "save face" with his peers. If possible, he should change schools for at least a year to avoid embarrassing questions and ridicule from his former classmates.

Let me state my recommendation in broader terms for other parents of preschool children. The age of the child is the worst criterion on which to base a decision regarding when to begin a school career. That determination should be made according to specific neurologic, social, psychologic and pediatric variables. And for boys, who average six months behind girls of comparable age in maturity, it is even more important to consider his readiness to learn.

Question: Do you think a child should be required to say 'please" and "thank you" around the house?

Dr. Dobson: I sure do. Requiring these phrases is one method of reminding the child that this is not a "gimmie-gimmie" world. Even though his mother is cooking for him and buying for him and giving to him, he must assume/a few attitudinal responsibilities in return. Appreciation must be taught, and this instructional process begins with fundamental politeness at home.

These questions and answers are excerpted from the book Dr. Dobson Answers Your Questions: Dr. James Dobson is a psychologist, author and president of Focus on the Family, a nonprofit organization dedicated to the preservation of the home. Correspondence to Dr. Dobson should be addressed to: Focus on the Family, P.O. Box 444, Colorado Springs, CO 80903 (c), 1982 Tyndale House Publishers, Inc.

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DIXON COUNTY — The Dixon County Association for Family

and Community Education Clubs, formerly called Home Extension,

are hosting a 60 year anniversary special event on Saturday, April 29

at the Northeast Center, Concord. The 1935 to 1995 time span will

Be frighlighted in a stide presentation, entitled Down Memory Lane.
with our Dixon County Extension Clubs." Anna Marte White, for-

Registration and brunch begins at 9:30 a.m. and the welcome and

program is at 10:15. Special awards will be given for fun and recog-

Luncheon is served for **United Methodist Women**

Twenty-two members and three guests attended the United Methodist Women on April 12 for a covered dish luncheon. Guests were Craig Hancock, Denise Klahn and Margaret Schneider.

Pauline Merchant gave the missionary minute with a poem about the glory of Easter.

Denise Klahn of Council Bluffs, lowa gave a musical program.

Julie Claybaugh called the business meeting to order. Minutes of the March meeting were read and. approved. The treasurer's report was given by Doris Stipp. It was approved and filed for audit. Doris presented the budget for 1996, which was approved.

An invitation was read from the Grace Lutheran ladies group to attend their guest day on May 10 at 2 p.m. The UMW meeting for May 10 will be held-at 11:30 a.m. so members can attend this event.

Thank yous were read from the Gaunt, Wiedenfeld and Ahlvers

A thank you was read from Epworth Village for money and gifts sent to them this last year from the unit. The group will receive the Isabella Davis Spurlock award for generosity

Fern Kelly urged members to attend Church Women United on May 5 at 9:30 a.m. It will be held at Our Savior Lutheran Church

Fern Kelly celebrated a March birthday. She was presented a Corsage for Missions from Mary Wax and the birthday song was sung.

Next meeting will be held May 10 at 11:30 a.m. A catered luncheon will be served.

Clubs will have displays of past projects, pictures and lessons. Club and county scrapbooks will also be on display.

nition of past and current members.

mer extension agent, will narrate the program.

Briefly Speaking

60th anniversary being planned

Past and current members and the public are invited to attend.

The event is being sponsored by the Dixon County FCE Council.

500 is played at T&C Club

WAYNE -- T&C Club met in the home of Muriel Lindsay on Thursday afternoon. High scores in 500 were made by Florence Meyer and Muriel Lind-

Next meeting will be with Florence Meyer on May 11 at 2 p.m. .

Acme Club meets April 3

WAYNE - Acme Club met on April 3 in the home of Bonnadelle Koch, with all members present. For the program, Bonnadelle told about her recent trip to New Orleans where she attended the Mardi Gras and parades. All members received beads and cups that were thrown from floats at the parade.

Roving Gardeners met in Meyer home

WAYNE — Roving Gardeners met with Dorothy Meyer on April 13. She opened the meeting with an April reading. Eleven members

Money from Lutheran Brotherhood will be used for plantings and cessories at the Care Center.

Members voted to sponsor a gladiolus entry at the fair.

Darlene Topp gave the lesson

Next meeting will be with Trudy Simmons on May 11 with a plant exchange

Congregate Meal Menu

(Week of April 24-28) Meals served daily at noon For reservations call 375-1460 Each meal served with 2% milk and coffce

Monday: Swedish meatballs, baked potatoes, spinach with hot vegetable sauce, whole wheat bread, fruit cocktail.

Tuesday: Scalloped potatoes and ham, cauliflower with cheese

sauce, rye bread, glazed fruit, brownie. Wednesday: Gourmet swiss

steak, oven browned potatoes, mixed vegetables, pickle, whole wheat bread, apricots

Thursday: Oven fried chicken, whipped potatoes and gravy, corn, orange juice, white bread, sherbet. Friday: Closed, Arbor Day.

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Arrivals

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and Kelly Burton of South Sioux City, a son, Austin Paul, April 5, 5 lbs., 10 J/2 oz., St. Luke's Hospital. He is welcomed home by a sister, Ashley. Grandparents are Terry and Ronnie Karel of Wayn and Sue Burton and the late Paul Burton of Danbury, Iowa, Great grandparents are Mike and Erna Karel of Wayne and Marianne Miller, and the late Col. Thomas Miller Ir. of Aurora. C

- Angela (Karel)

WADDINGTON - Jeff and Cheryl (Roeber) Waddington, a daughter, Rachel Viola Marie, April 13, 7 lbs., 7 oz., Providence Medical Center, Wayne. Grandparents are Merle and Donna Roeber of Wayne, Bill Waddington of Oakland and Coralie Bygness of Tempe, Ariz, Great grandparents are Perry and Opal Waddington of a Clearwater and Ried and Elaine Crawford of Mesa, Ariz.

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Olson - Dykstra

The engagement and forthcom ing marriage of Diane Olson and Will Dykstra has been announced by the couples parents.

The bride-elect of Issaguah. Wash, is the daughter of Arden and Ave Olson of Concord. The prospective groom of Seattle, Wash, is the son of Garrit and Cornealia Dykstra of Lynden,

Miss Olson graduated from Laurel-Concord High School and Northwestern College of Orange City, Iowa. She is employed as a nanny in Issaquah, Wash.

Her fiance graduated from Lynden Christian High School. He attended Northwestern College in Orange City, Iowa and will graduate from the University of Washington in June. He is employed at the Medical Legal Consultants of Washington at Seattle

A July 1 wedding is planned at . the Concord Evangelical Free Church at Concord.



Serbousek-Tietsort

Leann Serbousek. M.D., of Edmond, Okla., and Larry Tietsort, Omaha, have announced their engagement and forthcoming marriage May 13 at Trinity United Methodist Church in Grand Island.

Dr. Serbousek is the daughter of Joan and the late Richard Serbousek, M,D. of Grand Island. She is a 1977 graduate of Atkinson/West Holt High School. She received her bachelor's degree from Kearney State College in 1981, her medical degree from the University of Nebraska in 1985 and her residency and fellowship training from the Oklahoma Health Science Center in Oklahoma City in 1990. She is in private practice in gastroenterology in Oklahoma City.

Her fiance is the son of Donna and he late Mark Tietsort, D.D.S. of Wayne. He is a 1977 graduate of Cozad High School. He attended Kearney State College and the Marian Health Center School of Medical Technology in Sioux City before receiving his bachelor's degree in medical technology from Kearney State in 1983. He is employed as a medical technologist at the University of Nebraska Medical Center's Blood Bank.



Kratke - Owens

Gene and Marcia Kratke of Wakefield announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter Wendy to Greg Owens, son of Keith and JoAnn Owens of

The bride-elect graduated from Wakefield High School and attended Northeast Community College in Norfolk. She is presently employed at Heritage Homes in Wayne.

Her fiance graduated from Wayne-Carroll High School and attended Northeast Tech in Norfolk. He is presently engaged in farming west of Carroll.

A July 29 wedding is planned at Salem Lutheran Church in Wake-



Beattie-Heinemann

The parents of Sarah Beattie, Papillion, and Steve Heinemann, Winside, have announced the couple's engagement and forthcom-

ing marriage.
A June 10 wedding date has been set for Altona.

Miss Beattle is the daughter of Don and Mary Beattie, Papillion, Her fiance is the son of Harris and Clara Heinemann of Wayne.

The prospective bride is a 1993 graduate of Papillion-LaVista High School and currently attends Metro-Community College. She is also employed at ITI in Omaha. The groom-elect is a 1989 graduate of Winside High School and a 1994 graduate of Wayne State College. He is currently employed at Heritage Homes in Wayne.

Ream - Stednitz

Desiree Ream of Savannah, Ga. and Andrew Stednitz of Killeen, Texas will exchange marriage vows during Mass in Carlisle, Penn. on Aug. 26.

Miss Ream is a 1993 graduate of Bucknell (Penn.) University with a degree in mechanical engineering. is a First Lieutenant stationed

at Ft. Stewart, Ga. Her fiance is a 1993 graduate of Creighton University with a degree in marketing. He is a First Lieutenant stationed at Ft. Hood, Texas.

The bride-elect is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ron Ream of Me-chanicsburg, Penn. The prospective bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Stan Stednitz of Wayne.

-Bridal Shower

Amy Jenkins

Amy Jenkins, daughter of Sharon and Bob Jenkins of Wayne, was honored-with a miscellaneous bridal shower on April 1. The hostess of the shower were Pat Gragert. Sue Rithlin McManigal, aunts of the groom. The shower was held in Creighton. Amy Jenkins and Brian Schwartz of Norfolk will be married May 13 at-St. Ludger's Catholic Church in Creighton.

Brian is the son of Vicky and Joel Schwartz of Creighton.

Food program cuts discussed at Wayne County Women of Today

The Wayne County Women of Today held their monthly meeting on April 17 at the home of Terri Hypse. Judy Poehlman was guest speaker. She spoke on the concerns of government funding cuts for federal food programs. Concerned members were encouraged to write to Bill Barrett in the Legislature

Annette Rasmussen provided an M & M's Orientation Program. Congratulations was given to March Woman of the Month, Erika

The annual convention will be held in Lincoln on May 5 and 6. National convention will be June 8 to 10 in Minneapolis, Minn. A special welcome was given to the newest member, Vickie Matthews, who attended the membership

brunch at the Haskell House

Thanks were extended to all who participated in the fourth annual Spring Craft Boutique. Proceeds of 5 will be donated to Rainbow Riders and \$75 to Hospice.

New officers elected for 1995-96 are Millie Veto, president; Erika Fink, secretary; Diane Long, treasurer: Jackie Patterson, awards vice. president; and Vickie Matthews, ways and means chairman.

Next meeting will be held at the Joanie Burleigh home on May 11 at p.m. Year end awards will be presented and new officers installed.

Women of Today is a non-profit, community service organization. For more information, call Lisa Hochstein at 375-3442.



Jenkins - Schwartz

Sharon and Bob Jenkins of Wayne announce the approaching marriage of their daughter, Amy, to Brian Schwartz of Norfolk, Brian is the son of Vicky and Joel Schwartz

The bride-to-be is a student at Northeast Community College in Norfolk studying for a degree in physical therapy assistance. She is also employed at Duling Optical in

Her fiance is a graduate of Northeast Community College and is employed by Ruan Trucking of

The couple plan to be married May 13 at St. Ludger's Catholic Church in Creighton.





Thompson-Peter

Angela Thompson, Pierce, and Daniel Peter, Pender, have an-nounced their engagement and forth-coming marriage. The wedding is planned for June 3 at Winside Trinty Lutheran Church.

The prospective bride is the daughter of Michael and Margaret Thompson, Winside. She is a 1990 graduate of Winside High School and a 1992 graduate of Northeast. Community College. She is currently employed as a licensed practical nurse at Pierce Manor.

The groom elect is the son of Cal and Jane Peter, O'Neyll. He is a 1987 graduate of Chambers High School and works for Roland Moehler

2 p.m.

10 a.m.

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Tops 200, West Elementary School, 7 p.m. Alcoholics Anonymous, Fire Hall, second floor, 8 p.m.

Community Calendar

FRIDAY, APRIL 21

SATURDAY, APRIL 22

MONDAY, APRIL 24

Non-smokers Alcoholics Anonymous open meeting, meeting room,

2nd floor, Wayne Fire Hall, 8 p.m. leoholies Anonymous, WSC, Pile Hall dormitory basement, 9 p.m

TUESDAY, APRIL 25

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 26

Job Training of Greater Nebraska representative at Chamber office,

AWANA Club (ages 3-12), National Guard Armory, 6:45-8:15 p.m.

Alcoholics Anonymous, St. Mary's Catholic Church, Holy Family

FRIDAY, APRIL 28

Wayne Community Hospital Auxiliary, Providence Medical Center,

Alcoholics Anonymous open meeting, Fire Hall, 7:30 p.m. SUNDAY, APRIL 23

Alcoholics Anonymous, Fire Hall, second floor, 8:30 a.m.

Sunrise Toastmasters Club, Wayne Senior Center, 7-8 a.m.

Merry Mixers, Columbus Federal meeting room, 7 p.m.

Villa Wayne Tenants Club weekly meeting, 2 p.m.

Al-Anon, City Hall, second floor, 8 p.m.
THURSDAY, APRIL 27

Leather and Lace, Wayne City Auditorium, 8 p.m.

Plus Mixers, Laurel City Auditorium, 8 p.m.

'90s teen faces higher stresses

Adolescence is tough for everybody, but today's adolescents face greater risks to their current and future health than ever before

Psychologist Ruby Takanishi said in "American-Psychologist" that American teen exposure to violence and especially homeode, unwanted pregnancies and the column and the col unwanted pregnancies and ose risk of AIDS is among the mighest in the world. Research indicates that these forces, when added to the typical stress associated with adolescence, put teens at risk for serious

mental disorders.

In fact, in the 10- to 18-year-old range, a mental disorder is the most likely disability facing youth in the 90s. The most "typical" stressors associated with adolescence, according to Richard Jessor in "American Psychologist," are the biological changes accompanying puberty and the move from elementary to high

Biological changes affect the self- and body-images, often resulting in personality changes, identity crisis, anxiety and depression. On the other hand, the shift to high school can sever childhood friendships and thrust an adolescent into a new and highly influential peer group. A school shift has the po-

Eagles Auxiliary meet April 17

DeAnn Behlers, president, conducted the meeting of Eagles Auxiliary on April 17 at 8 p.m.

Jan Gamble announced the fire-man/policeman dinner will be on April 29 at 6:30 p.m. All firemen and policemen and spouses are invited to attend. Eagles Auxiliary members are urged to bring a salad and vegetable for the potluck.

A letter from Iva Johnson, president elect, was read by Mylet Bargholz. The state convention will be in Kearney at the Ramada/Inn in June. Theme for next year is Eagles on the Rise.

Jan Gamble announced anyone wanting to walk in the M.S. walk can get pledge sheets from Linda

Linda Gamble and her family denated a new bulletin board to the

Cec Vandersnick explained the membership sign in and asked members for assistance when the club has the bar at weddings, etc.

Members made nominations for new officers for next year. Dorothy Nelson won the quarter

Installation of officers will be on

May 25 at the club.

Helen Sommerfeld and Carol Brummond served lunch.

Annette Ping and Elaine Meier will serve lunch at the next meeting. All Auxiliary members are asked to bring May baskets to ex-change at the next meeting on May



tential to trigger an emotional up-

heaval.
Studies show that children who reach puberty prior to or during the transition from elementary to high school are at greater risk for emotional problems than those who reach puberty once high school has

Along with stress from pubertal and school changes, adolescents

also grapple with other adjustments such as self-esteem, popularity, peer rejection, academic pressures heterosexual acceptance, family obligations, fewer supportive rela-tionships and parental restrictions.

One ironic development that also contributes to adolescent stress and previously unrecognized by most adults — had to do with growth in cognitive ability. With greater capacity for reflecting on their present and future conditions, adolescents easily can feel overwhelmed by perceived pressures and slip into unexpected depression.

The teen years, a particularly stormy time at best, have become more so in this decade. With this in mind, the greater pressures experienced by the '90s adolescent must be met with even more zealous support and dedication by '90s par-

Source: Herbert Lingren, Ph.D., family life specialist, NU/IANR.



Four Generations

Edna Haisch, of Wayne, at right, is pictured with her daughter Elaine Ritterling of Novi, Mich., her grandaughter Sužanne Kail and her great grandson Jacob Timothy Kail, both of Westerville, Ohio. Mrs. Haish, who will be 92 in July spends her winters with her daughter Eilleen Allerman in North Palm Beach, Fla. The others flew to North Palm Beach to introduce Jacob to his great grandmother.

Baptism —

Shailynn Nicole Mundil

Shaityin Nicole Mundil, the daughter of Daryl and Christine Mundit, was baptized at St. Paul's Lutheran Church on Sunday, April 16 during the 10:30 a.m. worship service. Officiating was Pastor Patrick Riley Serving as her sponsors were Doug Mundil and Tracy Brigg-

Shailynn was born on March 31.

An afternoon luncheon was held at the home of her grandparents, Joe and Janice Mundil. A special bapusmal cross cake was served. Other grandparents include Dave Bloomfield and Carol Janke of Win-

New member joins **Grace Ladies Aid**

Grace Ladies Aid met on April 12 with 38 members, Pastor Mahriken and Rhonda Sebade as a gaest. Rhonda Sebade joined the

Hostesses were Betty Wittig, Agnes Pfeil and Matilda, Barelman.

The opening devotion was singing "I Know That My Redeemer Liyes" and the LWML

The sewing group met March 23 with eight ladies and they tied seven quilts. They will quilt again April at 1:30 p.m.

The Wayne Care Centre committee visited there on March 17 and the new committee is Maria Ritze as chairman and Wilma Penlerick, Agnes Pfeil, Cynthia Rethwisch, Gladys Rinchart, Frances Samuelson, Dorothea Schwanke and Bernita Sherbahn.

Delores Utecht read a letter she received from Tim Kersten. He will graduate May 18 from Seminary. Jeff Warner, the group's other seminar student, will also graduate, Ellain Vahlkamp and Irene Victor will write them this month.

Pastors conference will be held May 2 at Grace. Serving committee Heithold, Matilda Barelman and ann Temme

An invitation was received from St. Paul's in Wisner for guest day on April 27 at 1:30 p.m. Cars will leave church at 12:45. An invitation was also read for Church Women United at Our Savior in Wayne on May 4 at 9:30 a.m. for

Hostesses for May 10 guest day are Bonnadell Koch, Barbara Greve Judy Sorenson, Maria Ritze, Ethel omson and Mary Janke

Pastor Mahnken had the lesson, aken from the Quarterly, "Because He Lives.

The birthday song was sung for Kathy Wiser, Bernita Sherbahn, Leoma Baker, Dorothy, Grone and Phyllis Nolte

The meeting closed with the last verses of hymn 200, the Lord's Prayer and table prayers.

Clayton Guinn 90th Birthday at Schelley's Saloon, Winside, Thursday, April 27 beginning at 6:00



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art of cultivating the soil, producing crops and raising livestock. 2. the lifeblood of Northeast Nebraska. 3. a quality way of life. syn: see FARMING

Communication urged in overcoming trend with hog industries

By Debra Cumberland IANR News Assistant

Communication between hog producers and rural residents may be. key to strengthening rural communities, as independent producers face greater challenges from declining pork prices and more corporate en-

The social infrastructure of a rural community directly affects its economic structure, said John Allen, rural sociologist at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln. Therefore, strengthening hog pro-ducers may be see done by combining the efforts of the entire rural community.

"Rural people need to get involved in discussions with hog producers," said Allen. "We need to have a discussion on how to support them. Hog producers also need to make an effort to let the local community know what barriers they face.

Allen explained that many rural or town residents have traditionally felt isolated from the agricultural community, not perceiving that the health of one sector affects the health of the other. By sitting down and talking with each other, these barriers could be bridged, benefiting the entire community

Bob Craft, an independent producer from the Northeast Nebraska community of Foster, agreed, Craft notes that hog producers, as well as rural residents in general, may perceive themselves as isolated entities. Both need to reach out to each other for the well-being of the community Allen added that the health of

the family farm affects health. medical and social services. If agriculture is viable, you'll have more support for other institutions.

Larry Bitney, UNL agricultural economist, explained that keeping independent hog producers viable is vital to the economic health of many rural communities.

Agriculture keeps the majority of the rural population in Nebraska employed, from feed suppliers to the people owning the local grocery store," said Bitney. "Agriculture helps maintain a steady population base, increasing the likelihood of medical and social services to rural residents.

Declines in the alimber of inde pendent hog producers had a significant impact upon the econ-omy, added UNL Agaieultural Economist Jeffrey Royer.

According to a 1992 Iowa State University study, the Nebraska pork industry generated 13,096 jobs and \$503 million in personal income. The purchase of feed supplements additives from Nebraska suppliers alone represented \$247 nillion in eash outlays which went

with grass tetany.

or wheat pasture.

toward supporting corn and soybean prices, the soybean processing industry, and local grain elevators and transportation services based in ru-

"Personal income earned in the agricultural arena will be spent in the rest of the economy," added Royer, "The loss_of independent producers impacts all aspects of trade and business throughout Nebraska.

Both independent pork producers and rural communities have faced increasing pressure in the past decade due to the rise of corporate hog enterprises. Concern in Nebraska over this rise, and declining prices, reflects a national trend toard bigger production units that is altering the landscape for independent producers.

The share of hogs being produced by corporate hog operations has increased dramatically in the past five years," said Bitney. 30 largest hog operations in the United States are expected to produce one-fourth of the hogs in

The proportion of the state's total hog inventory held by opera-tions with more than 500 head has increased since 1978 from 29 percent to 66 percent, said Royer. The number of hog farms in Nebraska dropped from approximately 30,000 to 13,000 in the last 25 years, mirroring a similar nationwide decline

Losing producers may potentially affect how a rural community

"If you have a history of ties to the community, you're liable to buy inputs for the farm in the community," said Allen: "Because the community has benefitted you. you want to give something back to it. Family-owned farms are more likely to buy their goods locally, and more liable to volunteer for community services. It's all at the social level. The social level affects the economic level.

Large corporations sometimes have been perceived as less likely to participate in the community, added Allen. For instance, corporate farms may bring in their own workers, rather than hire locally.

By forming a rural coalition, and sitting down to discuss the challenges each segment of the com-munity faces, Allen believes that rural communities may be better able to work with area hog produc

The community needs to recruit hog producers into economic development planning strategies," said the Institute of Agriculture and Natural Resources specialist.

While communities have banded together to discuss means of revitalizing their economy, these discussions usually have excluded the hog producers



The last snowmen?

Benjamin and Derek Poutrie of Wayne constructed what they think might be the last snowmen of the season during last week's storm which hit Northeast Nebraska. Moisture conditions have been above average and cool wet weather has kept area agricultural producers out of the fields for early spring work. More wet weather is predicted this week as well.

Container recycling offered

The Nebraska pesticide container recycling program, now in its fourth year, keeps producing records. More and more sites are available, and more and more producers are recycling more and more containers, according to a University of Neraska: Lincoln official.

Since the program's inception in 1992, the number of participating counties has increased from two to 27 and the number of sites has grown. from two to 54, said Larry Schulze, UNL pesticide coordinator. In the first year, 8,000 containers were 80,000 containers recycled.

The Nebraska project is being touted by the Environmental Protection Agency as a model for other 'states," said Schulze, "The project has been an oustanding example of cooperative efforts of many

The EPA funded the first two years of the project. Since then, the project has been self-supporting, the Institute of Agriculture and Natural Resources faculty member pointed

recycled. That number increased to Of the 54 sites, seven are available 21,000 in 1993, and by last year, it able year-long, 26 will be available Of the 54 sites, seven are avail-

It's thistle time!

Herbicide treatments to control musk and plumeless thistle should be applied soon, according to a University of Nebraska-Lincoln weed expert.

Thistles are currently in the rosette stage of development, when they are most vulnerable to herbicides. Once plants enter the bolting stage, when the flower stalk begins elongating, herbicide control drops off rapidly, said John McNamara, weed assistant in the UNL Department of Agronomy

In eastern and southern Nebraska, herbicide treatments should be applied by late April; treatments in northern and western Nebraska should follow 10 to 14 days later. Effective treatments for pasture,

2/10 to 3/10 ounce of Ally plus: surfactant

1-1/2 to 2 quarts of 2,4-D - I quart of 2,4-D plus 1/2 pint of

-6 to 8 ounces of Tordon 22K plus 1 quart of 2,4-D

2 to 4 pints of Curtail (for musk thistle on CRP acres (Conservation Reserve Program) and.

small grains). The 2,4-D rates are based on 4 pound formulations.

Grazing restrictions vary depend ing on the kind of herbicide and the type of livestock. Label restrictions always should be carefully studied and followed to the letter, the Institute of Agriculture and Natural Resources staff member said.

season-long, and 21 will be available only at specific dates and times. Local Cooperative Extension personnel can provide exact dates and cations, he said.

Before being accepted, containers must be inspected to determine if they have been properly rinsed, Schulze emphasized. Containers maybe either triple-rinsed or pressure-rinsed. Guidelines are available from extension offices. Inspected and collected containers are recycled into new ones.
The Nebraska Pesticide Container

Recycling Committee, a coalition of eight agriculture and agricultural chemical organizations and four state and federal agencies, coordinated the program' when it began. The Agricultural Container Research Council, a national coalition of agrichemical manufacturers, inspects containers a second time and supports the cost of grinding and transporting the containers and reusing the plastic.

Following is a list of 1995 yearlong inspection and collection sites by county in the Northeast Nebraska area. Sites may change; to confirm, contact the local Cooperative Extension office. The sites are listed by County, Site and Town

Antelope, Antelope County Recycling Center, Neligh.

Burt, Tekamah City Compactor,

Cuming, West Point Transfer Sta-

'Please take care with chemicals'

Health hazards as a result of handling pesticides and herbicides are of special concern in our area this time of year. Providence Medical Center would like to remind farmers and others involved in handling these chemicals to be particularly cautious and heed the following safety guidelines:

1. Always have respect for the chemical you're working with and follow directions on the label for its safe use. In reading the label precautions you will be aware of the hazards before you use the chemical.

2. Wear appropriate protective equipment when handling the chemical. With many chemicals, it's prudent to wear safety glasses/goggles, rubber gloves, and clothing which will cover areas which may become exposed to the chemical (i.e., long sleeved shirts). In some instances, particularly when a dry chemical is used and the production of dust is a possibility, a mask to filter out these particulates would be advised.

3. Look for safer systems of applying chemicals. Many new products have recently been introduced onto the market which reduce the chance of exposure during applica-

4. Have a plan to follow if an exposure does occur. Water should be readily available to dilute the chemical immediately. The key to dealing with an exposure is washing the chemical off as quickly as possible. Jump in a horse tank, spray off with a hose or get to a shower immediately upon exposure. St. Luke's Poison Center in Sioux City, Iowa, recommends at least a 15 minutes dousing and washing each exposed body part three times vith soap. Although we can provide emergency shower procedures at Providence Medical Center, we. encourage the chemical exposure victim to initiate this procedure at home to save precious time. A trip to the hospital may be warranted after the chemical has been washed off to check for any side effects which may occur from the chemical exposure.

5. Any clothing which may have been involved in the exposure should be discarded as residual chemical may remain in the fabric, even after numerous washings. Leather boots act like a sponge for these chemicals and it's basically impossible to rid them of chemical residue

6. Have emergency phone numbers readily available: St. Luke's Poison Center — 1-800-352-2222 or Providence Medical Center -375-3800.

The staff at Providence Medical Center wish all of the farmers in See PESTICIDE, Page 10B the area a safe and productive growing season.

Wednesday. Trend: feeders were

higher, fats and ewes were steady. Fat lambs: old crop, 110 to 140

bs., \$63 to \$68 cwt.; springers,

Feeder lambs: 30 to 60 lbs., \$95

Ewes: Good, \$40 to \$55;

There were 1,428 feeder pigs

to \$130 cwr.; 60 to 90 lbs.; \$80 to

Medium, \$30 to \$40; Slaughter,

sold at the Norfolk Livestock Mar-

10 to 20 lbs., \$10 to \$20, steady; 20 to 30 lbs., \$20 to \$29, steady; 30 to 40 lbs., \$28 to \$38,

steady; 40 to 50 lbs., \$35 to \$42, steady; 50 to 60 lbs., \$38 to \$48,

steady; 60 to 70 lbs., \$42 to \$51,

steady; 70 to 80 lbs., \$45 to \$54. steady; 80 lbs. and up, \$47 to \$55.

ket Monday. Trend: steady.

\$20 to \$30.

100 to 130 lbs., \$70 to \$75 cwt.

Livestock market trends show mixed results Sheep numbered 151 at the Nor-olk Livestock Market last

fat cattle on Friday saw a run of 646. Prices were \$2 lower on steers and heifers, cows and bulls were \$1 to \$2 higher.

Strictly choice fed steers were \$65 to \$67.25. Good and choice steers were \$64 to \$65. Medium and good steers were \$63 to \$64. Standard steers were \$56 to \$62. Strictly choice fed heifers were \$65 to \$66.50. Good and choice heifers were \$64 to \$65. Medium and good heifers were \$63 to \$66. Standard heifers were \$56 to \$62. Beef cows were \$38 to \$45. Utility cows were \$38 to \$45. Canners and cutters were \$35 to \$42. Bologna bulls were \$50 to \$55.

on Thursday with a run of 366.

Prices were steady.

Good and choice steer calves were \$75 to \$90. Choice and prime lightweight calves were \$85 to \$100. Good and choice yearling steers were \$71 to \$83. Choice and prime lightweight yearling steers were \$68 to \$74. Good and choice heifer calves were \$72 to \$83. Choice and prime lightweight beef calves were \$80 to \$95. Good and choice yearling breifers were \$64 to

There was a run of 114 at the Norfolk Livestock Market Tuesday for fed cattle. Prices were 50¢ lower on steers and heifers, cows and bulls were \$1 lower.

\$66. Medium and good steers and heifers, \$63 to \$64. Standard, \$56 to \$61. Good cows, \$37 to \$43.

Dairy cattle on the Norfolk Livestock Market last Tuesday saw a run of 13 head. Prices were

Top quality fresh and springing Medium quality fresh and springing heifers were \$600 to \$800. Common heifers and older cows were \$450 to \$600. 300 to 500 lb. heifers were \$275 to \$475. 500 to 700 lb. heifers were \$475 to \$575. Good baby calves - crossbred

calves, \$175 to \$225 and holstein calves, \$100 to \$175.

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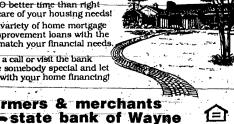
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Butcher hog head count at the Norfolk Livestock Market on Tuesday totaled 724. Trend: butchers were 25¢ lower, sows were steady.
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0's 2's 220 to 250 lbs.

\$36.25 to \$37. 2's + 3's 220 to 260 lbs., \$35 to \$36.25. 2's + 3's 260 to 280 lbs., \$34 to \$35.50. 2's + 3's, 280 to 300 lbs., \$32 to \$34. 3's + 4's 300+ lbs., \$30 to \$32. Sows: 350 to 500 lbs., \$29 to

\$30; 500 to 650 lbs.; \$30 to \$35.50

Boars: \$22 to \$23.

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CITY OF WAYNE COUNCIL PROCEEDINGS

March 28, 1995
The Wayne City Couhcil met in regular session at City Hall on Tuesday, March 28, 1995, at 7:30 o clock PM, Mayor Sheryl Lindau called the meeting to order with the following in attendance: Councilmembers Verdel Lutt, Mel Utecht, Doug Sturm, Darrel Fuelberth, Lois Shelton, and Patty Wieland; Mike Pieper from the City Attorney's office: City Administrator the City Attorney's office; City Administrator Joseph Salitros, and City Clerk Betty McGuire Absent: Councilmembers Jane O'Leary and

Absent: Councilmembers James Absent: Councilmembers James Absent: Absent: Councilmembers James Absent: Notice of the convening meeting was given in advance by advertising in the Wayne Herald on March 21, 1995, and a copy of the meeting notice and agenda were simultaneously given to the Mayor and all members of the City Council. All proceedings hereafter shown were taken while the Council convened in open session. Councilmember Fuelberth made a motion Councilmember Fuelberth made a motion.

Councilmember Fuelberth made a motion and seconded by Councilmember Sturm, whereas the Clerk has prepared copies of the Minutes of the regular meeting of March 14, 1995, and that each Councilmember has had an opportunity to read and study the same, and that the reading of the Minutes be waived and declared approved, as corrected. Mayor Indau stated the motion, and the result of roll call being all Yess, the Mayor declared the motion carried.

The following claims were presented to

The following claims were presented to Council for their approval: PAYROLL: 29933.96
VARIOUS FUNDS: Alarm Pros. Se, 323.40; AT&T. Se, 67.94; Black Knight, Se, 265.15; Kevin-Bussinger, Fe, 12.50; Culver-Co., Su, 365.00; Dakota Chemical, Su, 162.02; Daubert & Butter, Fe, 161.00; DGR, Se, 98.00; Direct Safety, Su, 323.55; Dutton-Lainson, Su, 8118.47; Elec. Fixture & Supply, Su, 383.58; Floor Mainh. Bar Supply, Su, 41.50; Robert-J. Foxhoven, Fe, 25.00; Krizz-Davis, Su, 158.39; Eafl Lundahl, Fe, 350.00; William Mellor, Re, 417.00; Chad Metzler, Fe, n Mellor, Re, 417.00; Chad Metzler, Fe. Vinitari Needor, 4-17.00, Critad Metzler, 7-780, Moorie Bus, Forms, Su. 103.07; New Sloux City Iron Co., Su., 49.58; Norfolk Office Equíp.; Su. 65.73; NE Nobr, Iria. Apency, Se. 21448.25; Novelty Machine & Supply, Su. 140.12; Olds, Pieper & Connolly, Se. 970.75; Matt Petersen, Fe. 62.50; Pilinge Bowges; Fe., 168.75; Keith Read, Re. 200.50; Schemmer Assöc., Se., 9867.80; Leonard, Schwanke, Rr. 159.50; SCT, Se., 488.00; Silde Lock Tool Co., Su., 140.90; Stadium Sporting Goods, Su., 140.90; Stadium Sporting Goods, Su., 140.90; Stadium Sporting Goods, Su., 1399.70; Jason Starzif, Fe. 31.25; Douglas Sturm, Fe, 18.75; Jeremy Sturm, Fe, 34.37; Michael Sturm, Fe, 15.62; Robbie Sturm, Fe, 12.50; Texaco Refining & Marketing, Su., 12.27; Toshiba Easy Lease, Se, 530.00; Ultra-Chem, Su., 348.20; Herman Wacker, Re, 222.00; Wayae Community Schools, Re., 4221.00; Woodmen, Se, 8848.10 97.50; Moore Bus. Forms, Su, 103.07; Ne

penses, Re. 1.92; Central Community College, Fe. 50.00; City of Wayne, Py. 29933.96; Edmund Elfers, Se. 77.50; Flexcomp Benefit Edmund Ellers, Se, 77.50; Flexcomp Benefit Account, Fe, 1917.31; 4CMA, Re, 622.00; Init American Concrete Institute, Se, 249.00; Missouri Valley Steel, Su, 359.68; Nebraska American Legion, Fe, 50.00; NE Dept of Revenue, Tx, 1123.09; NE Dept of Revenue, Tx, 1123.09; NE Dept of Revenue, Tx, 1127.82; NPPD, Se, 113171.81; Postmaster, Su, 1000.00; Pinicipal Financial Group, Re, 400.02; SA VanDyk Insurance, Se, 248.00; Servall, Se, 7.50; State National-Bank, Tx, 10313.39; State of NE-Dix, of Comm., Su, 5.08; University of Nebraska, Fe, 10.00; Utility Customers, Re, 373.68; WAPA, Se, 17263.99
Councilmember Shelton made & motion and seconded by Councilmember Fuelberth to approve the claims.

Mayor Lindau stated the motion, and the result of roll-call being all Yeas, with the exception of Councilmember Sturm who abstained, the Mayor dedocate There was no one present to speak during the Public Forum

Administrator Salitros stated the following Administrator Saltros stated the following Ordinance would amend Section 3-715 of Wayne Municipal Code to establish a Produc-tion Cost Adjustment factor, effective with the May 1st utility billing. Councilmember Fuelberth introduced Ord-

Councilmember Fuelberth introduced Ordi-nance 95-4, and moved for its approval; Councilmember Sturm seconded."
ORDINANCE NO. 95-4
AN ORDINANCE AMENDING WAYNE MU-NICHPAL CODE SECTION 3-715-AND PRO-VIDING FOR POWER PROCUREMENT COST ADJUSTMENT FACTOR.

Mayor Lindau stated the motion, and the result of roll call being all Yeas, the Mayor declared the motion carried.

Councilmember Shelton made a motion and

Councimember Shelton made a motion and Councimember Utecht seconded to suspend the statutory rules requiring ordinances to be-read by title on three different days. Mayor Lindau stated the motion, and the result of roll call being all Yeas, the Mayor declared the motion carried.

motion carried.

Councilmember Fuelberth made a motion and Councilmember Shelton seconded to move for final approval of Ordinance No. 95-4 Mayor Lindau stated the motion, and the result

of roll call being all Yeas, the Mayor the motion carried. Administrator Salitros stated that the follow Administrator Salitros stated that the following Resolution would amend the electric rate
schedule by providing for the PCA factor rate.
The PCA factor applies to all electric customers. Charges of credits to customers will apply only when the PCA billing from Nebraska,
Public Power District is in excess of 1, mil.
(Schot) are killy with the adjustment helps. (\$0.001) per kWh; with the adjustment being reflected monthly on the customer's electric

Councilmember Sturm introduced Resolution 95-22, and moved for its approval; Councilmember Utecht seconded. RESOLUTION NO. 95-22

A RESOLUTION AMENDING ELECTRIC RATE SCHEDULE BY ADDING POWER PRO-CUREMENT COST ADJUSTMENT (PCA)

Mayor Lindau stated the motion, and the result of roll call being all Yeas, the Mayor declared the motion carried.

Mayor Lindau declared the time was at hand for the public hearing on the Conditional Use Permit Application pertaining to apartments above the former Surber building in the Central Business District.

Administrator Saltros stated that the Planging Commission held a public hearing on the

ning Commission held a public hearing on the conditional use permit application of Van Meter/ Fletcher Corporation to allow apartments above the Surber building on Main Street, and recommended approval subject to the follow-

Compliance with fire, electric, and City

* Finalization of egress agreement relating

second exit.

Off-street parking as proposed on an al-nate site within 400° to be approyed by Board Adjustment—the alternate site being east of Dollar General Store.

* Approval is for four apartments

Approval is for four apartments.
Off-street parking proposed is 16 spaces
bject to a written lease.
Sellinos noted that the Board of Adjustment
held their public hearing and recomended approval subject to the following con-

* Sixteen spaces on leased site east of Dol-lar General Store was approved as eligible off-street parking per Section 1010.02 of Zoning

rinual review by the Planning Commis-of compliance with this parking approval, and all future use/exception permits.

Gary Van Meter of Van Meter/Fletcher Cor-

poration was present and gave Council copies f the lease that their tenants will be required to comply with, which includes parking require There being no further comments, Mayor

Index being no further comments, Mayor Lindau classed the public hearing.

City Clerk McGuire stated she had not re-ceived any comments, written or otherwise, regarding this public hearing.

Councilmember Fuelberth introduced Reso-

Councilmember Fuelberth introduced Resolution 95:20, and moved for its approval; councilmember Sturm seconded.

RESOLUTION NO. 95:20

A RESOLUTION APPROVING APPLICATION FOR ZONING CONDITIONAL USE/EXCEPTION PERMIT FOR APARTMENTS-ABOVE FORMER SURBER BUILDING.

Mayor Lindau stated the motion, and the result of roll call being all Yeas, the Mayor declared the motion carried.

Administrator Salitros stated that the following Ordinance would terminate the Travelers

ing Ordinance would terminate the Travelers Retirement Plan as of 11:59 P.M., March 31, Councilmember Fuelberth introduced Ordi-

nance 95-3, and moved for its approval; Councilmember Shelton seconded. ORDINANCE NO. 95-3

AN ORDINANCE TERMINATING TRAVEL-

AN OHDINANCE FEHMINATING TRAVEL-EAS RETREMENT-PLAN.

Mayor Lindau stated the motion, and the result of roll call being all Yeas, the Mayor de-clared the motion carried.

Councilmember Fuelberth made a motion and Councilmember Lutt seconded to suspend the stattuce ulbs requiring prefigerees to be

the statutory rules requiring ordinances to be read by title on three different days. Mayor Lindau stated the motion, and the result of roll call being all Yeas, the Mayor declared the

Councilmember Shelton made a motion and Councilmenter distant made a house for final approval of Ordinance No. 95-3. Mayor Lindau stated the motion, and the result of roll call being all Yeas, the Mayor declared the motion carried,

Administrator Salitros stated that the follow Administrator Salitroe-bated that the follow-ing Resolution would re-affirm the JCMM-RC Retirement Savings Plan and extend the same to all regular full-time employees. The City would continue to match the eligible general service employees' contributions, notice exceed 5 percent. This Plan, originally adopted by Council in 1974, was exclusively required to be used by the City Administrator. In 1986, the Plan was extended to selected department Plan was extended to selected department heads. Employees would be able to start contributing immediately upon employment and would also be 100% vested; however, the City, would not begin to contribute or match a ne employee's contribution until after one year letion of employment. Further, polic ficers who have their own Retirement Plan would be allowed to contribute to this plan

would be allowed to contribute to this planshowever, the City would not match these supplemental contributions. The annual account maintenance lee of this plan shall be deducted from the individual account of participating employees. The effective date of this plan shall be April 1, 1995.

Discussion took place on whether the City of the employee should have to incur the annual account maintenance fee, which, at this time, is \$18. The City has not participated in the cost of this maintenance fee for those other amployees who have and still participate in ICMA-RC.

employees who is a superintendent of Public Vern Schulz, Superintendent of Public Vern Schulz Vern S Works, representing a few select employees, spoke against the fee and the selection process of a new retirement plan without employee

Councilmember Lutt suggested possibly walving the \$18 maintenance fee for one year until employees became more familiar with the plan, and then requiring the employee to pay

said lee.
Councilmember Fuelberth introduced Reso-ion 95-21, and moved for its approval;

Councilmember Shelton seconded.
RESOLUTION NO. 95-21
A RESOLUTION REAFFIRMING ICMA-RC

RETIREMENT SAVINGS PLAN AND EXTEND-ING PLAN TO ALL REGULAR FULL-TIME EMPLOYEES.

Mayor Lindau stated the motion, and the result of roll call being all Yeas, with the ex-ception of Councilmember Lutt who voted Nay

ception of Councilmember Lutt who voted Nay, the Mayor declared the motion carried:

Administrator Salliros stated that the following Resolution would amend the City's commitment to the 16 unit law income Ridge Point apartment project. The City's original commitment was an \$80,000 loan payable on a 30-year amortization schedule with a balloon payment in, the 12th year. The low-incometax credits for which the developer sought approval were not received in the first round of applications. Some of the points available in me rus. braska investment Finance Agency (NIFA) pro-cess, but not scored in the original developer proposal, could be attained with a redefinition proposal, could be attained with a redefinition of our assistance. The developer, with the support of the Housing Corporation, is proposing a \$50,000 loan art \$50,000 red right; The equity amount could be used to purchase the land for the project. The land would then be leased to be the the developer. back to the project in an amount e the originally anticipated loan interest rate — approximately 1-2%. No additional funds or assistance is being sought, and the "re-definition" still fits the eligible use criteria of Revolving Loan Fund Plan adopted in 1993.

Linda Anderson of the Wayne Community Housing Development Corporation was present to answer questions.

Councilmember Wieland introduced Reso-

Councilmember Wieland introduced Reso-lution 95-23, and moved for its approvel; Councilmember-Fuelberth seconded.— RESOLUTION NO. 95-23 A RESOLUTION ARMONING-RESERVA-TION OF HOUSING REVOLVING FUNDS FOR RIDGE POINT APARTMENT PROJECT. Mayor Lindau stated the motion, and the result of roll call being all Yeas, the Mayor de-clared the motion carried.

Administrator Salitros stated that the follow ing Resolution, which is brought forward annually, would direct the City Administrator to apply for Nebraska public transportation act funds for the Senior Citizen handi-van. ilmember Wieland Introduced Reso

lution 95-24, and moved for its approval; Councilmember Sturm seconder RESOLUTION NO. 95-24

A RESOLUTION DIRECTING CITY TO AP-Y FOR NEBRASKA PUBLIC TRANSPOR-TATION ACT FUNDS. Mayor Lindau stated the motion, and the

result of roll call being all Yeas, the Mayor de-clared the motion carried.

Dave Scudder of Gilmore & Associates, ar-Dave Scudder or Gilmore & Associates, ar-nitects for the public works facility, presented he schematics and elevations for the proposed uilding. Two schematic atternatives were pre-ented — an T-shaped" building and pres-ngular building. Staff recommendation is to rocsed with the "L-shaped" building. Cost of

the proposed facility is estimated to be \$650,000 - 700,000. Initial budget was \$590,000. The project could be built as pro-posed or built to the extent of budget and then latter would be the most favorable, rec dation would be to proceed to design the whole facility, bid it out and bid that portion of the work (remainder of storage bay section) as an "accd alternate" in the specs. Cost coverage could be handled through the Electric Fund, with the amount over and above the budget being repayable over 10-15 years at an interest rate of 5%. The swintmine 5%. The swimming pool was accommodated in a similar fashion.

in a similar, fashion.

Vern Schulz, Superintendent of Public Works, was present to answer questions.

Councilmember Fuelberth made a motion and seconded by Councilmember Unecht approving the L-shaped building with add alternative and directing Gilmore & Associates to proceed to draft the final plans and specifications for the Public Works Facility; the budget to be set at the next meeting together with any appropriate building size revisions.

Councilmember, Lutt suggested deferring action on this matter until all Councilmembers were present.

action on this matter until all Councilmembers were present.
Mayor Undau stated the motion, and the result of roll call being all Yeas, the Mayor declared the motion carried.

Scudder noted that once he gives the go ahead to his mechanical and electrical engineers to draft the plans and specs, any future changes in the schematic alternative would likely be an additional cost to the City.

Council noted this by consensus.

Jack Williams, Chairman of the Recreation-Leisure Services Commission, presented a recommendation on the terms of the 1995 lease arrangement with the Wayne Sotball Leagúe:

League:
Fee of \$1.00
Wayne Solib Wayne Soltball League would maintain, clean, and service the restroom facilities, with

City providing supplies therefor.

Wayne Softball League would be directly billed for utilities, less any Recreation Leisure Services department use

Doug Carroll, President of the Wayne Softball League, was present.
Councilmember Wieland made a motion

Councilmember Wieland made a motion and seconded by Councilmember Sturm directing City Attorney's office to prepare the necessary lease between the City and the Wayne Sottball League according to the recommendations stated above. Mayor Lindau stated the motion, and the result of roll call being all Yeas. motion, and the result of roll call being all Yeas, the Mayor declared the motion carried. Williams also made recommendation to waive the swim team fees not only for 1995, but to remove it from all future budgets. Rea-

soning was that it isn't fair to charge the swim team a fee when no other recreation activity is being charged a fee.

Councilmember Wieland made a motion
and seconded by Councilmember Fuelberth
approving the recommendation of the Recre-

and seconded by Councilmenther Fuelberth approving the recommendation of the Recreation-Leisure Services Commission regarding swim team fees.

Councilmember Sturm objected to the motion for the reason that if, in the future, fees were to be charged for baseball, football, etc., it would not be fair to omit the swim team from being charged a fees.

Councilmember-Wieland amended harmotion to waive swim team fees until such time as other recreation activities are charged a fee, and Councilment Fuelberth seconded.

Mayor Lindau stated the motion, and the

Mayor Lindau stated the motion, and the result of roll call being all Yeas, the Mayor de-

clared the motion carried.

Williams had a third recommendation which Williams had a third recommendation which was not on the agenda. He was asked to submit it in written form for Council consideration.

Councilmember Wietand made a moorn and seconded by Councilmember Sturm to enter-into-executive session to discuss real estate matters. The Mayor stated the motion, and the result of roll call being all Yeas, the Mayor declared the motion carried, and executive session began at 9:29 P.M..

Councilmember Wietand left the meeting at 9:45 R.M.

Councilmember Sturm made a motion and Councilmember Sturm made a motion and seconded by Councilmember Shelton to resume open session. Mayor Lindau stated the motion and the result of roll call being all Yeas, the Mayor declared the motion carried, and open session resumed at 9:46 P.M. Councilmember Shelton made a motion and seconded by Councilmember Fuelton made a motion and seconded by Councilmember Fuelton and seconded by Councilmember Fuelton Mayor Lindau stated the

sacondardly Concellmenter Publishmen and journ the meeting. Mayor Lindau stated the motion and the result of roll call being all Yeas, the Mayor declared the motion carried and the meeting adjourned at 9:47 P.M. THE CITY OF WAYNE, NEBRASKA,

By Mayor ATTEST: City Clerk (Publ. 4-20-95)

IN THE COUNTY COURT OF WAYNE COUNTY, NEBRASKA Estate of HARRY H. SUEHL, Deceased Estate by PR95-18 Motice is hereby given that on April 7, 1995-in the County Court of Wayne County, Nebraska, the Registrar issued a written Statement of Informal Probate of the Will of said Decedent and that Cleora J. Suehl, whose address is 111 Sycamore, Norfolk, Ne 68701, was informally appointed by the Registrar as Personal Representative of the estate.

(8) Pearls A. Beniamin

(s) Pearla A. Benjamin Clerk of the County k of the County Court Wayne County Court

Wayne, No 68787 Wayne
John V. Addison, Atty.
No. 10030
114 E. 3rd St., P.O. Box 245
Wayne, Ne 68787
(402) 375-3115

(Publ. April 13, 20, 27)

NOTICE OF MEETING

NOTICE OF MEETING
The Wayne County Board-of-Commissioners will meet in regular session on Tuesday, May 2, 1995 at the Wayne County Courthouse from 9 a.m. until 4 p.m. The agenda for this meeting is available for public inspection at the County Clerk's office.

Debra Finn, County Clerk April 20)

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NOTICE
IN THE COUNTY COURT OF WAYNE
COUNTY, NEBRASKA
Estate of Grace Sundell, Deceased
Estate No. PRS5-5
Notice is heraby given that a report of administration and a Petition for complete settement, probate of Will, determination of heirs
and determination of inheritance tax have
been filed and are set for hearing in theCounty Count of Wayne County, Nebraska Ic. County Court of Wayne County, Nebraska, lo-cated at Wayne, Nebraska, on April 25, 1995, at or after 11:30 o'clock a.m. Eunice L. Beckner

Eunice L. Beckner
Personal Representative/Petitioner
Route 2, Box 42A
Logan, IA 51546
(712) 644-2541
Michael E. Pieper, No. 18147
Olde Player & Connoliv

Wayne, NE 68787 (402) 375-3585

(Publ. April 6, 13, 20)

ORDINANCE OF THE ACT OF WINSIDE WAYER COUNTY, REBRASKA RELATING TO MANUFACTURED HOUSING; TO ADD PROVISIONS FOR THE AL

ING: TO ADD PROVISIONS FOR THE ALCOWANCE OF MANUFACTURED
HOMES IN RESIDENTIAL ZONES; TO
PRESCRIBE STANDARDS APPLICABLE
TO MANUFACTURED HOMES; TO DEFINE THE TERM, MANUFACTURED
HOME; TO PROVIDE FOR THE REPEAL
OF CONFLICTING ORDINANCES OR
SECTIONS; AND TO PROVIDE FOR AN
EFFECTIVE DATE.

BE IT ORDAINED BY THE PERSON AND BOARD OF TRUSTEES OF THE VILLAGE OF WINSIDE, NEBRASKA:

Section 1, That Chapter 10, Article 6, Section 10,602 of the Village Code of Winside, Nebraska be amended to read as follows: Section: 10-602, Manufactured Homes:

sbraska be amended to read as follows:
Section-13-6.692. Manufactured Homes:
Location Outside Mobile Home Parks, it
shall be unlawful, within the limits of the
Village, or within one mile of the Village
Imits, for any person to park any mobile
-home-on-any-street-or-other public-place,
or on any tract of land owned by any person, occupied or unoccupied, pitter than
on a mobile home lot in an approved mobile home park licensed pursuant to Section 71,4621 at seq. R.R.S. 1943 of the
laws of the State of Nebraska, and as
amended; except that a manufactured
home may be used as a residential strucure in any zone in which residential uses
are permitted just manufactured home
bears an approprise seal which indicatesthat it was constructed in accordance with
the standards of the Department of Health
or the United States Department of House tured homes permitted pursuant to this Section shall be located and installed according to the following standards which are applicable to site-built, single-family

are applicable to site-built, single-family dwetlings, to wit.

(a) The home shall be located and installed on a permanent, concrete block perimeter foundation;

(b) The home, shall be installed with permanent utility connections;

(c) The home shall comply with all setback and lot requirements of the residential zone in which it is located,

(d) The home shall comply with the minimum square floatage requirements of the residential zone in which it is located; (e) The home shall have no less than 900

(f) The home shall have no less than an eighteen (18') foot exterior width: (g) The roof shall be pitched with a mini

(g) The roof shall be pitched with a minimum vertical rise of two and one-half (2-1/2") inches for each twelve (12") inches of each twelve (12") inches of each twelve (12") inches of horizontal run;

(h) The exterior material shall be of a color, material, and scale comparable with those existing in residential stille built, single family construction.

(i) The home shall have a nonreflective roof material which is go simulates asphalt or roof shingles, tile, or rock;

(i) The home shall have wheels, axles, transporting lights and removable towing apparatize removed, and

(ii) The home shall be no more than flen years of age from the date of its manufacture as of the time the building permitus applied for ascrequired under this Section.

nis Section.

A manufactured home may be used as a commercial structure in any zone in which commercial uses are permitted, it all of the standards applicable to a manufactured home

used as a residential structure are complied with as set forth in this Section.

The person owning such mobile home must obtain an approved building permit as must obtain an approved building permit as required by Section 9-101, et. seq. of the Village Code; and as amended, and must obtain the approval of the Board of Trustees by a majority vote at a duly convened regular or special meeting thereof for the placement of such mobile home. The person owning such mobile home must comply with all of the building regulations, zoning laws, and other laws or ordinances of the Village of Winsde, Nebraska and the State of Nebraska. Nothing in this Section shall be deemed to supersede any valid restrictive dovehants of record.

For the purposes of this Section, manufactured home shall mean.

(a) A factory built structure which is to be used as a place for human habitation, which is not constructed or equipped with a permanent hitch or other device allowing it to be moved, other than to a permanent site, which does not have.

allowing it to be moved, other than to a permanent site, which does not have permanent site, which does not have permanently attached to its body or frame, and wheels or axies, and which bears, a label certifying that it was built in compliance with National Manulac-tured Home. Construction and Salety Standards, 24 C.F.R. 3280 et seq. promulgated by the United States De partment of Housing and Urban De

partment of Housing and Urban De-velopment, or

(b) A modular housing unit as defined in Section 71-1557 R.S. Neb., bearing the seal of the Department of Health.

Parking of only one unoccupied recre-ational vehicle, camper, or mobile home in an accessory private garage building, or in the yard of any lot upon which a dwelling is lo-cated, is hereby permitted, provided no living quarters shall be maintained or any business practiced in said recreational vehicle or mobile home while it is so parked or stored

Emergency or tempotary stopping or parking is permitted on a street within the Village for not longer-than, two and a half (2-1/2) hours, subject to any other and further prohibitions, regulations, or limitations impos the traffic and parking regulations for that street (Ref. 19-902 R.S. Neb.)

Section 2. That any other ordinance or

section passed and approved prior to the pas-sage, approval, and publication or posting of this ordinance and in conflict with its provi-sions, is height repealed. Section 3, This ordinance shall take effect

quired by law.
Passed and approved this 3rd day of April.

Frederick Weible

(SEAL) Carol M. Brugger Clerk (Publ. April 20)

NOTICE OF MEETING
There will be a meeting of the Mayor and
Council, Tuesday, April 25, 1995, at 7:30 p.m.
In the Wayne City Hall. An agerida for such
meeting, kept continuously current; is
available for public inspection in the City
Clerk's Office.

Retty McGuite City Clerk

Betty McGuire, City Clerk (Publ. April 20)

Betty McGuire, City Clerk Planning Commission (Publ. April 20)

ALLEN BOARD OF EDUCATION PROCEEDINGS
The Allen Board of Education met in regusession at the Allen Consolidated. School730 pm. on Monday, April 10, 1995.
Regular Meeting called to order by Chairan Diane Blohm.

Martisant: Diane Blohm, Deb Snyder, Barry Martisant, Scott Morgan, Stan McAfee, Myrna Also present: Supt. John-Werner, Glenn Kumm, Carol Chase, Jeff Schoning and Dave Uldrich, There were also several parents pre-

sent. Minutes of March 14, 1995 Meeting read. Snyder moved to approve Minutes. McGrath seconded. Carried 6-0.

April bills read and reviewed. McGrath moved to approve bills as presented. Martinson seconded. Carried 6-0. moved to approve bills as presented. Martinson seconded. Carried 6-0.
American Family, 106.86; Am. Express Financial, 900:00; AT&T, 65.25; American Gesta, 24.76; Allein Oli, 144.85; Anderson Lumber, 66.00; Blue Cross, 5.584.82; Capriol American, 94.90; Cellular One, 84.18; Clerk of Court, 432.92; Cornhusker Intl Trucks, 188.83; E.S.U. #1, 2,905.00; Ekberg Auto, 80.85; Ellie-Electric, 448.00; Ecolab Pest Control, 23.00; Famers Coop, 5.234.96; Franklin Life, 30.00; Guardian Life, 145.36; Hammond & Stephens, 27.07; Hawkeye Leasing, 289.18; Hillyard Floor Care, 139.92; Jackson Nartl Life, 100.00; Linweid, 188.37; Midwest Office, 448.98; Midwestern Paper, 132.60; Office Systems, 55.90; No. Dept. of Labor, 204.68; Ne. School Retirement, 9.642.35; Security Narl Bank, 15.652.25; Servall Towel, 14.00; State of Nebraska, 15.4076; U.S. West, 300.40; Village of Allen, 215.50; Wayne Herald, 30.11; Graham Tire, 710.40; State 6, 50.00; Daniel Nice, 50.00; World Book, 29.40; Apple Computer, 2,061.00; Person's, 14.73; Computer, 2,061.00; Person's, 14.73; Computer, 2,061.00; Person's, 14.73; Computer, 30.81; Pinn Scientific, 75.99; Millard South H.S., 83.11; Joy E. Bock, 12.00; Herff Jones, 24.40; NAEIR, 57.74; Kollbaum Garage, 382.65; Finn Scientific, 18.99; Warren Jensen, 12.43; University Book, Service, 105.57; Natiraska Scientific, 39.86; Porca Medical Clinic, 42.00; Mary Jean Jones, 19.50; Court Roberts, 42.00; R W Rice, 87.26; Great Plaines Intf., 18.22; AT&T, 2.76; Cornhusker Siate, Intf., 35.26; Thomas

and Dave Uldrich.
Resignation received from Dave Uldrich
concerning Assistant Football Coaching.
McAlee moved to accept Mr. Uldrichs resignation from Assistant Football Coach position.
Snyder seconded. Carried 6-0.
School progress report given by Glenn
Kimm.

Federal and State Programs discussed. Snyder moved to authorize Supt. John Werner to sign for Federal and State Programs. Mc-Grath seconded: Carried 6-0.

Grath seconded: Carried 6-0.

Opijon Enrollment discussed, Martinson moved to allow Sarah Madone to opt out of School District #70 to South Sioux City School District. McAlee seconded. Carried 6-0.

Jr/Sr Prom transportation discussed. Morgan moved to provide buses for Junior Senior. Prom. McGrath seconded. Carried 6-0.

Teaching staff discussed. McAlee moved to disct, present-relacting staff for 1985-96 school year, McGrath seconded. Carried 6-0.

Snyder-moved to go into Executive Session at 8:34 P.M. Morgah sesonded. Carried 6-0.

McAlee moved to come out of Executive Session at 9:20 P.M. Morgan seconded. Car-

ned 6-0.
No further business, meeting adjourned at 9:30 P.M. by Chairman Diane Blohm.
Scott Morgan, Secretary
Board of Education

(Publ. April 20)

PUBLIC NOTICE
CITY OF WAYNE
ORDINANCE NO. 95-6
AN ORDINANCE RELATING TO THE ACCUISITION OF REAL PROPERTY: TO PROVIDE FOR NOTICE AND A HEARING PRIOR
TO SUCH ACCURISTION TO REQUIRE THE TO SUCH ACQUISITION: TO REQUIRE THE APPRAISAL OF REAL PROPERTY HAVING AN ESTIMATED VALUED OF ONE HUNDRED THOUSAND DOLLARS OR MORE BY A CER TIFIED REAL ESTATE APPRAISER PRIOR TO PURCHASE; TO PROVIDE FOR THE RE-PEAL OF CONFLICTING ORDINANCES OR SECTIONS: TO PROVIDE FOR AN EFFEC

TIVE DATE.

BE IT ORDAINED by the Mayor and Councillof the City of Yayne, Nebraska:

Section 1. That Chapter 8, Article 1, Section 8-107 of the Municipal Code of Wayne, Nebraska, be added to read as follows:

§8-107 MUNICIPAL PROPERTY, ACQUISITION OF REAL PROPERTY When acquiring an interest in feal property by purchase or.

an interest in feal property by purchase or-eminent domain, the Municipality shall do so only after the City Council has authorized the acquisition by action taken in a public meeting after notice and public hearing. (Ref. 18-1755 BS Neh.) RS Neb.)

RS Net.)

Section 2. That Chapter 8. Article 1. Section 8-108 of the Municipal Code of Wayne.

Nebraska, be added to read as follows:

§8-108 MUNICIPAL PROPERTY, ACCUISITION OF PROPERTY; APPRAISAL. The City
hall not purchase, lease-purchase, or acquire for consideration real property having affestimated value of one hundred thousand dollars.

(\$100.000.000.cm.cme-unless an appressal of (\$100,000:00) or more unless an appraisal of such property has been performed by a certfied real estate appraiser. (Ref. 13

Section 3. That any other ordinance or section passed and approved prior to the passage, approval, and publication or posting of this of nance and in conflict with the provisions, is herewith repealed. Section 4. This ordinance shall take effect

and be in full force from and after its passage approval and publication or posting as required PASSED AND APPROVED this 11th day of

April, 1995. THE CITY OF WAYNE, NEBRASKA,

By Mayor ATTEST: City Clerk (Publ. 4-20-95)

NOTICE OF PLANNING COMMISSION PUBLIC HEARING
The Wayne Planning Commission will meet on Monday. May 1, 1995, at 7:30 p.m. in Council Chambers of the Wayne Municipal Building, 306 Pearl Street, Wayne, Nebraska In conjunction with the meeting, a public hearing is scheduled at or about 7:35 p.m. to consider a Request for Paramire Published

reaming to scriedly education about 1332 p.m. to consider a:Request for Rezoning from Donald and Dottle Wacker. Applicants wish to rezone out 1, Wacker's Addition (east side of Hillside Lot 1, Wacker's Addition (east sole or missive Drive; vacant area north of Region IV Children's Resident from I-1 to R-2. At or about 7-45 n.m., the Commission

will consider a Conditional Use Request from the City of Wayne Public Works Department. the City of Wayne Public Works Department.

Due to proposed expansion of the power
plant, the Public Works Department proposed

or relocate their base of operation to 207 Eas

Fairgrounds - Avenue, the former Starks

Electric-location. A new facility-would-be

constructed at the site. (Publ. April 20)

NOTICE OF SHERIFF'S SALE y virtue of an Order of Sale issued by the rk of the District Court of Wayne Col rasks, on a Decree of foreclosure wh Nebraska, on a Decree of foredosure wherein-GMAC Mertgage Corporation of Jowa, as-Plaintif, and Richard A. Pflanz and Stacy R. Pflanz, husband and wife, Wendell R. Korth and Elaine J. Korth, husband and wife, Mid-west Distributing Corp., and State of Nebraska, as Defendant, Doc. 24; No. 123, I will soil at jubilic auction to the highest bidder for cash at the lobby of the Wayne County Courthouse, Wayne, Nebraska, on the 4th day of May, 1995, at 11:00 a.m., the following described land and tenements to satisfy the judgment and costs in said action:

costs in said action:
Commencing at a point, on the North Line of the East half of the Southeast Quarter (£1/25£1/4) of Section 1, Township 26 North, Range 3, East of the 6th P.M., Wayne County, Nebraska, where said North Line now intersects the West edge of the Right-of-Way for noab belonging to the State of Nebraska and the County of Wayne as a place of beginning, thence due South along said Right-of-Way 247-feet, thence due West 396 feet, thence due North 247 feet, thence due East 396 due South along said Right-of-Way 247fleet, thence due West 396 feet, thence
due North 247 feet, thence due East 396
feet to the place of beginning; EXCEPTING HOWEVER THE FOLLOWING DESCRIBED REAL ESTATE conveyed to the
State of Nebraska by Warranty Deed
recorded December 5, 1979 on Microfilm
#791494 described as follows: A tract of
land located in part of the Southeast
Ouarter (SE1/4) of Section 1, Township 26
North, Range 3, East of the 6th P.M.
Wayne County, Nebraska, described as
follows: Beginning at the Northeast Corner
of said Quarter Section; thence Southerly
a distance of 247.00 feet along the East
Line of said Quarter Section; thence
Westerly deflecting 90°04 Right, a distance of 75.57 feet along the South Line of
the property owned by the Grantor(s);
thence Northerly deflecting 91°11 Right, a
distance of 247.05 feet; thence Easterly
deflecting 98249 Right, a distance of 70.25
thence Northerly deflecting 91°11 Right, a
distance of 247.05 feet; thence Easterly
deflecting the North Line of said Quarter
Section to the point of beginning, containing 0.41 acres, more or less, which includes 0.38 acres, more or less, previously
occupied as public highway,
Given under my hand this 4th day of April,
95.

LeRoy W. Janssen

LeRoy W. Janssen Sheriff, Wayne County (Publ. April 6, 13, 20, 27)

YILTAGE OF WINSIDE
BOARD PROCEEDINGS
April 3, 1995
Winside, Nebraska
The Board of Trustees of the Village of
Winside, Nebraska met in regular session on
April 3, 1995 at 7:30 p.m. in the clerk's office.
Present were Chairman Weible; Trustees
Frahm, Warnemunde, Skokan, and Hansen,
Visitors were Jeff Hrouda, Randy-Marks,
Myron Miller, VerNeal Marotz and Mr. and Mrs.
Monte Pleifler.

Myron Miller, VerNear Marrou.
Action taken by the Board included:
1. Approved March meeting minutes
2. Accepted March Treasurer's report
3. Agreed to have fire dept, purchases three radios pver three year period
4. Agreed to purchase and rotation of batteries for fire dept vehicles
5. Approved Steve Jorgensen as a volunter fireman

6. Passed Ordinance No. 391
7. Approved building permit for Bryan

8. Granted a moving permit to Russ Long-

9. Accepted bid for spraying from Y & Y

necker

9. Accepted bid, for spraying from Y & Y
Lawn Service.

10. Approved the withdrawl of funds from
Goldenpassbook for street repair
The following claims were approved for
payment: Petry cash, 34.79: Dept. of Revenue,
ex, 540.43: Winside State Bank, ex, 594.22:
Payroll, 2407.94: Pork Producers, ref, 100.00:
Wayne Co. Clerk, ex, 5,208.00: WIT, ex, 25.00;
Parsons Equip, ex, 185.00; Servall, ex, 8, 75.
NE Machinery 'Co., ex, 243.45: Steve Jorgensen, ref, 100.00: Ed M. Field Equip, ex,
43.00: Holiday Inn, ex, 82.95; Carhart Lumber,
ex, 29.89; Jeffrey Hrouda, ex, 761.55; Helen
Holigrew, ex, 3, 300; CDSI, ex, 46.00: C. Brugger, ex, 95.29; US. West, ex, 239.01; Utility
Fund, ex, 455.59; Oberfes, ex, 25.78; K-N Energy, ex, 896.57; Wayne Co. Public Power, ex,
2,184.14; Midplains Waste Management, ex,
2,184.14; Mobilary Ex, 859.74.71; ex, 429; Electric
Fixture, ex, 257.45.
Meeting adjourned at 11:25 p.m.
The Board of Trustees of the Village of
Winside, Nobraska will meet in regular session
at 7:30 p.m. on Monday, May 1, 1995. An
agenda for such meeting is kept continuously
current and is available for public inspection at
the office of sax Village.
Frederick Welble, Chairman

current and is available to public the office of said Village. Frederick Welble, Chairman

Caról M. Brugger, clerk (Publ April 20)

PUBLIC NOTICE
CITY OF WAYNE
ORDINANCE NO. 95-5
AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND SECTION
702.08 OF THE WAYNE ZONING REGULATIONS, RELATING TO MINIMUM YARD REQUIREMENTS IN THE CENTRAL BUSINESS
DISTRICT; REPEALING ALL ORDINANCESOR PARTS OF ORDINANCE IN CONFLICT,
HEREWITH; AND PRESCRIBING A TIME
WHEN THIS ORDINANCE SHALL BE IN FULL I THIS ORDINANCE SHALL BE IN FULL FORCE AND EFFECT.
BE IT ORDAINED by the Mayor and Coun

cil of the City of Wayne, Nebraska: Section 1. That Section 701.08 of the Zoning Regulations of the City of Wayne, Nebraska pertaining to minimum yard requirements as provided in Section 702 B-2 Central Business District be corrected and amended to read as 702.08 MINIMUM YARD REQUIREMENTS

(1) Front vards: No limitations, provided that where a lot is abutting on property in any resi-dential district and fronting on the same street, there shall be a minimum front yard of ten (10) eet; (2) Distance between a structure on an ad-

(2) Distance between a structure on an adjacent property: The minimum distance between a structure on an adjacent property, the principal use of which is residential, and any other structure not in common ownership, shall be ten (10) feet, except as follows: A duplex residential use in common wall construction under provisions of Section 702.04 (11) and the design of which meets Building and Life Safface. Canda requirements may be considered a spe-Code requirements may be considered a spe-cial condition as though provided in Section 702.05 and Article 13 of this Ordinance. Section 2. That all ordinances or parts of ordinances in conflict herewith are hereby re-

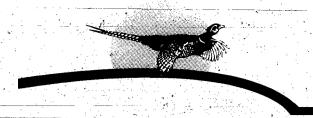
Section 3. This ordinance shall be in full

PASSED AND APPROVED this 11th day of THE CITY OF WAYNE, NEBRASKA

By Mayor ATTEST: City Clerk

(Publ. 4-20-95)

force and effect from and after its passage, approval and publication or posting as required



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THANK YOU

AN OPEN LETTER TO THE PEOPLE OF WAYNE A few weeks ago my mother Anne Keating passed away. It was a shock and a terrible loss for our family.

I am not sure flow to put it in words, but I want to let the people of Wayne know that the concern and support shown for my mother and family helped us get through a very difficult time. The cards, food, flowers and help we received from so many people touched us deenly

As I reflect on this experience, I can't help but feel that yours is one of the finest communities around. My mother and father were fortunate to have met and made so many good friends in such a terrific town. Even when they moved to Lin-coln, they still called Wayne their home. I am proud to say that I was raised in Wayne, and I'll forever

remember the kindness and generosity you bestowed on my family. Thank you all for being there for my mother and fami-

Sincerely, John Keating

WE WISH to thank our relatives and friends for all the cards, gifts and telephone calls we got for our 40th Wedding Anniversary. A special-thanks to Erma Barker and Merrill Hale for the card shower they had for us. Walter and Dorothy Hale.

THANK YOU Maribeth and American Family Insurance for the patic furniture I won at the Wayne Expo. Welcome to Wayne Ken Murphy.

THIS IS a special note of thanks to all who sent cards, flowers, who brought Bill to Saint Luke's and my Eastern Star sisters who brought food to our home during my recent illness. Also thanks to Rev. Holsted-for his many visits and prayers my doctors and nurses for their care. And to my special Guardian Angel who mae the trip to ST. Lukes with me I appreciated it all so much. Mildred Richardson. 4/20

SINCERE THANKS to all who remembered me during my two hospitalizations and since returning home. For the cards, food, flowers, calls, balloons, prayers and visits. And a special thanks to Pator Gary Mains for his visits and prayers. Don Harmer 4/20

SINCERE THANKS for the mapy prayers, cards, flowers and food received at the time of Sharon's death. Your concern was greatly apprictated. The Sharon Marshall Family

Deadline for all legal '. notices to be published by The Wayne Herald is

5:00 pm on Monday.

WANTED TO buy corn and hay. Carroll. 585-4545 or 585-4561. 4/2014

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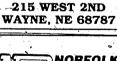
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NOTICE OF AVAILABILITY
FEDERAL FINDING OF NO SIGNIFICANT
IMPACT For Proposed Development

-Wayne Municipal Airport Wayne, Nebraska The Federal Aviation Administration has ap-The Federal Aviation Administration has approved a Einding of Nn Significant Impact (FONS) for the Improvements identified at the Wayne Municipal Airport, Wayne, Nebraska. The FONSI is being made available to the public purguant to Part 1506 of the Council On Environmental Quality Regulations concerning implementation of the National Environmental Policy Act. Copies of the FONSI are located at the City Treasurer's office, City Hall, 306 Pearl Street, Wayne, NE and the Federal Aviation Administration, Airports Division, 601 E. 12th Street, Kansas City, Missouri 64106.

Mitchell Nissen, Chairman

(Publ. April 20)

Said meeting is open to the public Jolene Klein, Librarian (Publ April 29) PROCEEDINGS March: 17, 1995
Hoskins Village Board met in regular session at 7.30 P.M. at Fire Hall Board members

Minutes of the previous meeting were ap-

Alley closure at Russ Dollins was tabled

Bretschnieder Realty has received a bid

Minam Willers contacted Jim Miler to do-nate 2 lots of land to the Village. Eots 13 and 18 of Kollath addition. Village has accepted. The following bills were turned in for payrgent: Richard Doffin...... Heppner Sanitary:..... Pierce Telephone.....

nade motion to accept bills, Richard Arian made motion to accept units, monato conded, all yea.

Arian made a motion to adjourn, Richard

NOTICE OF SPECIAL MEETING
The Wayne-Carroll Board of Education will
meet in special session at 7:30 P.M., on
ruesday, April 25, 1995 at the high school,
located at 611 West 7th Street, Wayne,
Nebraska, The purpose of the meeting is to
discuss the selection of a fiscal agent.

Dorle Daniels, Secretary
(Publ. April 20)

NOTICE OF INTENTION TO MAKE A SPECIAL PURCHASE ...Wayne: County, Nebraska, intends to make a special purchase of a used dump truck

the provisions of Section 23 3109(3). Nebr. 1943, The county is considering a 1979 Mack R Series dump truck that has been run approximately 20,000 miles. Informal apotes on comparable trucks will be received

NOTICE OF MEETING

present were Pat Brudigan, Jim Miller, Richard Doffin Jr., and Arlan Sellin, Absent, John

until March meeting.
Richard Doffin J. will replace Colby Gel-lesphe as alternate representative to the Nor-folk Coalition board.
A discussion was held on Zoning, More in-formation will be obtained from Winside and Carroll and further discussed at March meet-

for the Heberer property and has asked Hoskins if their interested in the land. Artan will find out more information and report back.

N.P.D.
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Leonard Marten, wages.
Alied Ins, Clerks Bond.
Ne. Dept. of Revenue, sales tax.
Wayne County Clerk, Police.
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run approximately 20,000 miles Informat gottes on comparable tracks will be received at the office of the Wayne County Clerk, Wayne County Courthouse, PO Box 248, Wayne, Nebraska 68287, Telephone; 402, 375-2288, FAX 402-375-4939, until 4-30 oclock p.m., April 25, 1995 Sidney A. Saunders Wayne County Highway SuperIntendent (Publ April 20)

Notice is horeby given that the Wayne Public Library Board of Wayne, Nebraska, will meet in regular session on Tuesday, May 2, 1995, at 5.15 p.m., at the Wayne Public

NOTICE IN THE COUNTY COURT OF WAYNE COUNTY, NEBRASKA Estate of CARL TROUTMAN, Deceased

Estate No PR95-16 Notice is hereby given that on March 28 1995, in the County Court of Wayne County. 1995 in the County Court of Wayne County, Nebracker, the Registrar, issued a written statement of Informal Probate of the Will of said Decodent and that Darrell C. Troutman and Judith K. Troutman, whose address is 7425 Poplar Rd., Lincoln, NE 68056 was in formally appointed by the Registrar as Personal Representative of the Estate Creditors of this Estate must file their claims with this Court on or before June 6, 1995-or-be forever-barred.

(s) Pearla & Benjamin Clerk of the Communication

k of the County Court Wayne County Court 510 Pearl Street Wayne, NE 68787 Wayne John V. Addison, Atty. No. 10030 114 E. 3rd St., P.O. Box 245 Wayne, NE 68787 (402) 375-3115

(Publ. April 6, 13, 20)

NOTICE
IN THE COUNTY COURT OF WAYNE
COUNTY, NEBRASKA
Estate of Mélvin C. Stuthman, Deceased
Estate No. PR95-17
1995, in the County Court of Wayne County, Nebraska, Julia Stuthman, whose address is-Rural Route 1, Box 126, Wayne, NE 68787, was informally appointed by the Registrar as Personal Representative of the Estate
Creditors of this Estate must file their claims with this Court on or before June 8,
1995, or be forever barred. All persons having a financial or property interest in said estate

1995, or be lorever parred. All persons having a financial or property interest in said estate may demand or waive notice of any order or. filing pertaining to said estate.

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Williams of Allen, has been nomi-

nated as a Junior Law Cadet candi-

date by the American Legion Post

13! of Allen. Williams is a junior

He will attend a formal-interview

session for American Legion Dis-

trict: 3 area on Sunday, May 7 in

at Allen High School.

Joshua Snyder Allen picks 'State' rep

Joshua Snyder, son of Pete and Deb Snyder of Allen, will represent the Floyd-Gleason Legion Post #131 at Boys State this year. His high school activities include two years National Honor Society, honor band, baseball, basketball, football, track, blue renaissance card, honor choir, high school musical "Little Shop of Horrors," and state welding-oxy acetylene. His church affiliation is Methodist.

Allen News Vicki Bupp

NUTRITION SITE MENU Monday, April 24: Ham, scalloped potatoes, cole slaw, apri-

Meeting set

The Northeast Nebraska Resource Conservation and Development (RC&D) Council will hold its regular monthly meeting on Monday, April 24 at 8 p.m. at the RC&D office in Plainview

The RC&D Council will be recognizing the many volunteers that make the RC&D program suce cessful The meetings are always

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Wednesday, April 26: Roast beef, mashed potatoes and gravy. corn, summer salad, dessert:

Thursday, April 27: Meatloaf, potato casserole, carrots, 5-cup salad, ice cream.

Friday, April 28: Beef tips on rice, cottage cheese and peaches, apple juice, cherry dump cake: SENTOR CENTER CALENDAR

Wednesday, April 26: Blood pressure screening clinic, center, 9 11 a.m., all ages welcome and record kept from month to month; ladies play cards, center, 1:30 p.m

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NEIGHBORING CIRCLE

Loretta Voss hosted the April 13. Neighboring Circle Club with seven members present. Lorraine Denklau conducted the business meeting. June Carstens gave the secretary-treasurer report.

Pitch was played for fun, with

prizes going to Lorraine Denklau, Helen Muchlmeier, Evelyn Jaeger and Erna Hoffman.

The next meeting will be Thursday, May 11 with Evelyn Langenberg.
DIAMOND JUBILEE

Winside Post 252 of the American Legion Auxiliary will host a potluck supper on Friday, April 28 for all members and their families of American Legion Post 252. The event will be in the Legion Hall at

ALUMNI BASKETBALL

An alumni basketball team from Winside High School placed third in the seventh annual benefit bas-ketball tournament held by Liberty Centre of Norfolk. The tournament took place on April 8 and 9 at Northeast Community College in Norfolk. Nine teams participated, which consisted of alumni from area high schools in Northeast Ne-

Players of the Winside High School team included Chuck Peter, Paul Roberts, Bob Hoffman, Jon Meierhenry, Kevin Jaeger, Tim Jacobsen, Steve Heinemann, Max Kant, Ryan Brogren, Cory Miller and Steve Brummels

Liberty Centre, a clubhouse model of psychiatric rehabilitation. in Norfolk, plans to use the proceeds to acquire job unit equipment. which enables people to be trained for community employment.
SWIMMING LESSONS

YMCA swimming lessons at a special rate will e offered again this year to youth in the Winside area

school district. Anyone still interested in sending their children to this program need to contact Paul Pfeiffer at 286-4008 immediately.

Lessons will be held Monday-Thursday, July 17-20 and Monday-Thursday, July 24-27 beginning at 10:30 a.m. The lessons are broken into age groups and costs for YMCA members and non-members. Bus transportation will be provided at a cost of \$5.50 per child. Parants are invited to ride also, at a cost of \$5. Busses will leave at 10 a.m. each day.

BRIDGE CLUB

The Alvin Bargstadts hosted the April 13 Tuesday Night Bridge Club meeting with two guests, Dorothy Troutman and Dorothy Jacobsen. Prizes were won by Virgil Rohlff, George Voss and Dottie

The next meeting will be Tues-

Pesticide

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tion, West Point.

Dodge, Dodge County Extension Office, Fremont.

4-H News

HELPING HANDS 4-H CLUB

WOMENS CLUB

Easter breakfast at 9 a.m.

and approved,

Five members and two leaders of the Helping Hands 4-H Club met Sunday, April 2 at the Marvin Cherry home. They discussed and practiced the planned program for he April 14 Easter party at the Vayne Care Center.

Next regular meeting will be May 7-at the Rod Brogren home at

Carroll News_

The Carroll Womens Club met April 13 at the St. Paul Lutheran

Church social room for their annual

The Doxology was sung by all. After the breakfast, president Bev-

erly Hansen opened the meeting with the flag salute. The group

sang "The Easter Parade." Twenty-

three members answered roll by

giving a recipe of faith. The minutes and treasurer's report were read

Beverly Hansen presented a bill

Following is a list of 1995 sites that collect pesticide containers on specific dates. Sites may change; to confirm, contact the local extension office. The sites are tisted by County, location, town and collection sched-

Dakota County, Farmers Cooperative Assn., Emerson, 9:30 to10:30, Wednesdays in June and July; also Farmers Cooperative Assn., South Sioux City, 11 to noon, Wednesdays in June and July.

Thurston County, Hesse Produce, Pender, 11 to noon, Wednesdays in June and July; also at Macy Fire Station, Macy, 9 to 10:30, Fridays in June and July, and at Omahaline Building in Walthill, 11 to 1, Fridays in June and July.

Jones and Eleanor Owens assisted

Beverly Hansen reported that

Bob Nissen will help with filling

the flower barrels with dirt. The

Girl Scouts also agreed to help,

President Beverly appointed Dorrine

Liedman, Sue Gilmore, Jacquiyn

Owens and Ruth Kerstine as a

committee for filling the barrels,

purchasing and planting of the

Edith Cook made a motion that

Pat Roberts reported on the

the club donate \$50 for the Cancer

Fund. Sue Gilmore seconded the

with the lunch at the egg hunt.

present were Mr. and Mrs. Dan Bowers and family. Other guests included the Stan Stenwall family, the Kevin Cleveland family, Rick Bowers and Angie Schroeder, Two special confirmation cakes were made by Lorraine Prince and a special birthday cake was served.

Amy Hancock was honored at a

Winside Alumni basketball team took third place in the

seventh annual Liberty Center's alumni basketball tourna-

ment at Northeast Community College. The Winside team included, back row, Steve Brummels '74, Jon Meierhenry '83 and Bob Hoffman '76. Front row, Tim Jacobson '89,

Max Kant '90, Chuck Peter '79, Kevin Jaeger '87 and Paul Roberts '79.

day, April 25 at the Art Rabe

Because of the weather, Winside

Elementary spring concert of "Rock-N-Roll Music" was post-

poned and will be held Thursday,

April 27 in the high school gym at

Twelve members of Trinity

Lutheran Church Women met April

12. Lois Krueger, president, con-

ducted the business meeting. The

secretary and treasurer reports were

read. Pastor Ruth Larson gave the

10 for a 9 a.m. Pentecostal break-

The next meeting will be May

United Methodist Church held

confirmation on Palm Sunday.

April 9, with seven being

confirmed by Pastor A.K. Saul.

Confirmed were Jason Longnecker,

Jessica Bowers, Amy Hancock,

Tiffany Jensen, Nicklas Wylie,

church basement for the confirmation of Jason Longnecker

and Jessica Bowers and the 10th

birthday of Julie Longnecker, Lason

and Julie are the children of Russell

and Jeanine Longnecker of Winside. Jessica is the daughter of Bob and

Janice Bowers of Winside. Thirty-

seven guests were present. They included Jason's grandparents M

and Mrs. Don Harmer of Carroll

and Mr. and Mrs. Don Longnecker of Winside and great grandmother

Mrs. Geneva Bowers of Carroll. His sponsors present were Jim

Harmer and his family and Janice

and great grandmother Irene Bowers.

all of Winside. Her sponsors

Jessica's grandparents present

Bowers and her family.

A noon dinner was held in the

Mark Bloomfield and Kate Barg.

lesson on the third commandment.

7:30 p.m. The general public is in-

CONCERT

rited to attend.

CHURCH WOMEN

CONFIRMATION

confirmation dinner in the Winside Legion Hall with approximately 40 guests, which included her randmother Ethel Hamm of Winside Other friends and relatives attended from Pender, Battle Creek, Wayne and Winside. A special cake was made by Kathy Jensen. Amy is the daughter of Helen Hancock. Her sponsors, who were unable to attend, are Joni Hingst of Emerson and Pam Clifton of Omaha,

Tiffany Jensen, daughter of Gene and Louann Jensen, dined out in Norfolk after confirmation with her parents and grandparents. In the evening, a supper was held in Winside at Ida Hanks' home with other family members.

Kate Barg was honored at her frome with a noon dinner. Besides other friends and relatives, her grandmothers present were Mrs. Doris Gohring and Mrs. Alverna Barg, both of Norfolk. A special cake was baked by Barb Junck of Carroll, Kate is the daughter of

Gene and Linda Barg.

Nicklas Wylie, son of Gary (Pete) and Lori Wylie, celebrated his confirmation during an Easter dinner on Sunday, April 16 at the home of his grandmother, Bonnie Wylie. Approximately 25 guests were present. Lorraine Prince of Winside baked a special cake for the

occasion.
SENIOR CITIZENS

Winside Senior Citizens met Monday for an afternoon Easter party. Court Whist was played for

Meetings are held every Monday afternoon in the Winside Legion Hall at 1:30 p.m. and all area seniors are welcome to attend.

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

- Friday, April 21: G.T. Pinochle, Marian Iversen; Cub cout Derby car races, Legion Hall, 6:30 p.m.; open AA meeting, fire hall, 8 p.m.

Saturday, April 22: Public Library, 9 a.m.-noon and 1-3 p.m.; story time, 2 p.m.

Monday, April 24: Public Library, 1-6 p.m.; Seniors, Legion Hall, 1:30 p.m.

Tuesday, April 25: Wolf/Bear Cub Scouts, fire hall, April ' 3:45 p.m.; Tuesday Night Bridge, Art Rabe.

Wednesday, April 26: Pub-

lic Library, 1:30-6:30 p.m.

Thursday, April 27: TOPS,
Marian Iversen, 5:15 p.m.;
elementary music concert, high

school gym, 7:30 p.m. Friday, April 28: American Legion diamond jubilee, potluck supper, Legion Hall, 7 p.m.; open AA meeting, fire hall, 8 p.m. SCHOOL CALENDAR

Friday, April 21: District Music Contest, Ponca. Saturday, April 22: Wausa

invitational track meet, at Pierce, 9:30 a.m. Tuesday, April 25: Newcas-

tle track meet, dual, Wayne State, 4 Thursday, April 27: Elc-

mentary spring concert, high school gym, 7:30 p.m.

Saturday, April 29: Conference track meet, Wayne State College, 10 a.m.

School Lunches

ALLEN (Week of April 24,28) Monday: No school.

Tuesday: Breakfast - waffles. Lunch - pizza patty on bun, green beans; pears.

Wednesday: Breakfast -- pop tarts. Lunch - chicken, mashed potatoes and gravy, applesance

Thursday: Breakfast muffins. Lunch -- burritos, lemace salad, mixed fruit, cookie.

Friday: Breakfast -- cinnamon roll. Lunch — hamburger, French

fries, grange. Milk and juice served with breakfast

Milk served with lunch

LAUREL-CONCORD (Week of April 24-28) Monday: Walking taco, lettuce

and cheese, apple, bread and butter. Tuesday: Breakfast for lunch

ham, pancakes with syrup, hash browns, apple slices. Wednesday: Cheese pizza, let-

tuce and dressing, pears, oatmeal

Thursday: Spaghetti and meat sauce, lettuce and dressing, applesauce, garlic bread.

Friday: Sack funch will be

provided, no salad bar.

Milk, chocolate milk and

plans for the May meeting. The

date was changed from May 13 to

tee take care of their own expenses

and to reimburse Jacqulyn Owens

for card and postage. Meeting was

Owens gave the program on the history and meanings of the tradi-

tions and different symbols of

The morning was ended by dividing the club into groups to

make a fun Easter bonnet. Charlene

Jones' group won the prize.

Jacqulyn Owens and Eleanor

adjourned.

Easter.

It was decided that each commit-

orange juice available each day Salad bar available each day

WAKEFIELD (Week of April 24-28) Monday: Mr. Rib on bun, BBQ sauce, green beans, peaches,

cookie Tuesday: Hamburger-on bun, French fries, pickle, peas, apple-

Wednesday: Cheddarwurst, corn bread and syrup, mixed: egetables, pincapple.

Thursday: Chili and crackers, cinnamon roll, relishes, pears.

Friday: Pigs in blanket, corn,

fruit cup, bar.

Milk served with each meal Breakfast served every morning-350

WAYNE

(Week of April 24-28) Monday: Chicken nuggets, mashed potatoes, pears, dinner roll,

Tuesday: Macaroni and cheese, smokies, green beans, applesauce, cinnamon roll.

Wednesday: Burntó or taco salad, nacho chips with cheese corn, fruit cocktail, cornbread.

Thursday: Sloppy Joe with bun, tater rounds, pineapple,

Friday: Hot dog with bun,

peas, peaches, cake. Milk served with each meal

WINSIDE

(Week of April 24-28) Monday: Polish dogs, tri-tators, green beans and cheese,

brownies Tuesday: Sixth grade menu ham patty, máshed potatoes, garlic

bread, applesauce, ice cream bar. Wednesday: Pizza ficstodes,

peas, peaches, cookies. Thursday: Creamed chicken over biscuits, corn, pears, frosted

Friday: Third grade menu chili, cinnamon roll, carrots,

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